COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN.
APRIL 9th 1905.

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Happy Hooligan Dropped Into the House of Lords

Among the Glittering Throng Were Montmorency and Gloomy Gus

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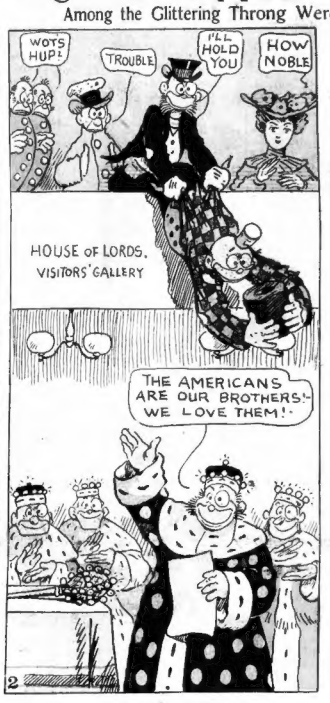
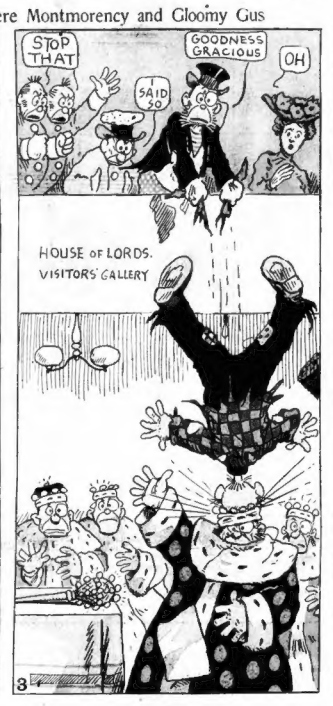
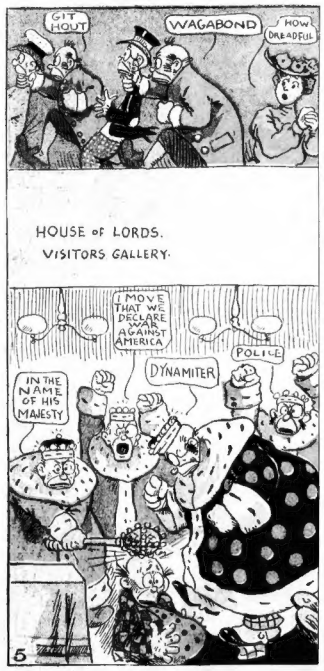
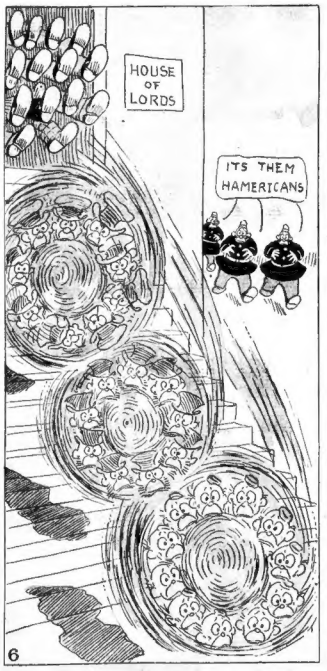
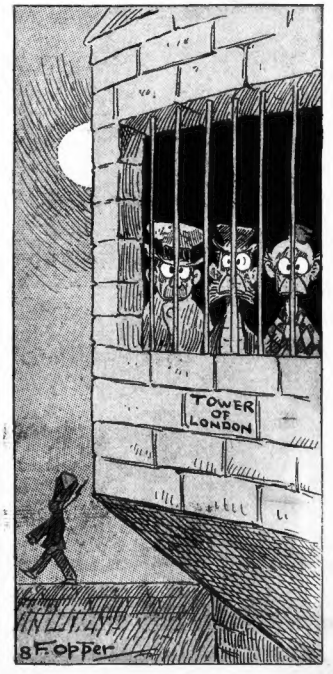
I'LL GET IT FOR YOUSE
I'VE DROPPED MY MUFF
HOUSE OF LORDS. VISITORS' GALLERY
I AM HAPPY TO SPEAK OF THOSE WARM FEELINGS OF FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.
1











THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LEANDER: "Say, old man, that is no way to tie an Ascot."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Yes, I know it, but the truth is I'm too clumsy and don't know how to tie one properly. I wish you would fix it for me."

2. LEANDER: "ME tie it? Pooh! I'm too lazy to tie other people's ties. ME? Well, I should guess not."
LULU: "I know how, Charley, I'll tie it for you. I'll show you how."

3. LEANDER: "Lulu, come away. I'll do it."
LULU: "Never mind NOW, Leander, you were so cross about it. Now let me see—you cross this end over that end, and—oh, dear me!"
CHARLEY: "Don't hurry yourself, Lulu. Take your time. I can stand here all day."

4. LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just listen to that! He could stand there all day. Lulu, Lulu, LULU, didn't you hear me say that I would tie it?"
LULU: "Certainly, but when I start a thing I am going to finish it. Oh, I know what is the matter; I am used to tying it on myself before the mirror. Come here, Charley, and sit before this pier glass."

5. LULU: "Ah, there we are. Now I can do it easily. Watch me, Charley. First cross over, then under, then again"——
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! She is hugging him! See how he enjoys it. Lulu, LULU, do you hear what I say? I will tie Charley's tie. Drop it! Do you hear me?"

6. LULU: "I have finished now, Leander. There you are, Charley, and it looks fine. Now isn't it easy?"
CHARLEY: "Oh, thank you, Lulu. I wish some one would invent about a million more ties, and I would have you show me how to tie every one."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just see her arms about his neck. All through my own stubbornness, too. Oh, for a hundred horse power kicking machine!"

FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS PLACE A WISE-LOOKING OWL AT THE FOOT OF HIS BED, BUT GRANDPA IS PRETTY WISE HIMSELF

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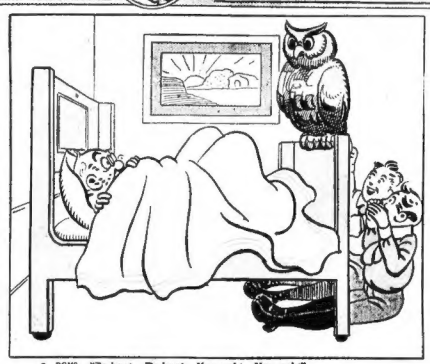
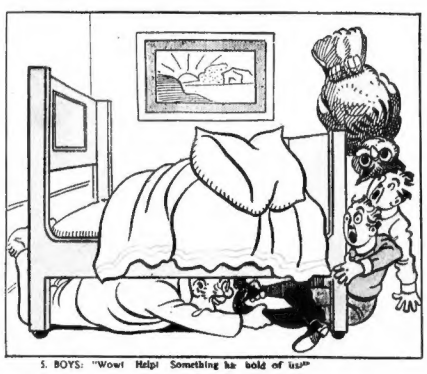
1. BOYS: "We will put this old stuffed owl on the bed and see if we can't give Gran'pa a little fright."



2. BOYS: "To-hoo! To-hoo! You-oohi You-oohi"

3. BOYS: "Oh, listen to that racket. Gran'pa is nearly frightened out of his skin."

4. BOYS: "He must be hiding under the covers. Let's get up and give him the grand laugh."



5. BOYS: "Wow! Help! Something has hold of us!"

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, it is only you boys. Dear me, how you frightened

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS TAKE ADOLPH TO SCHOOL

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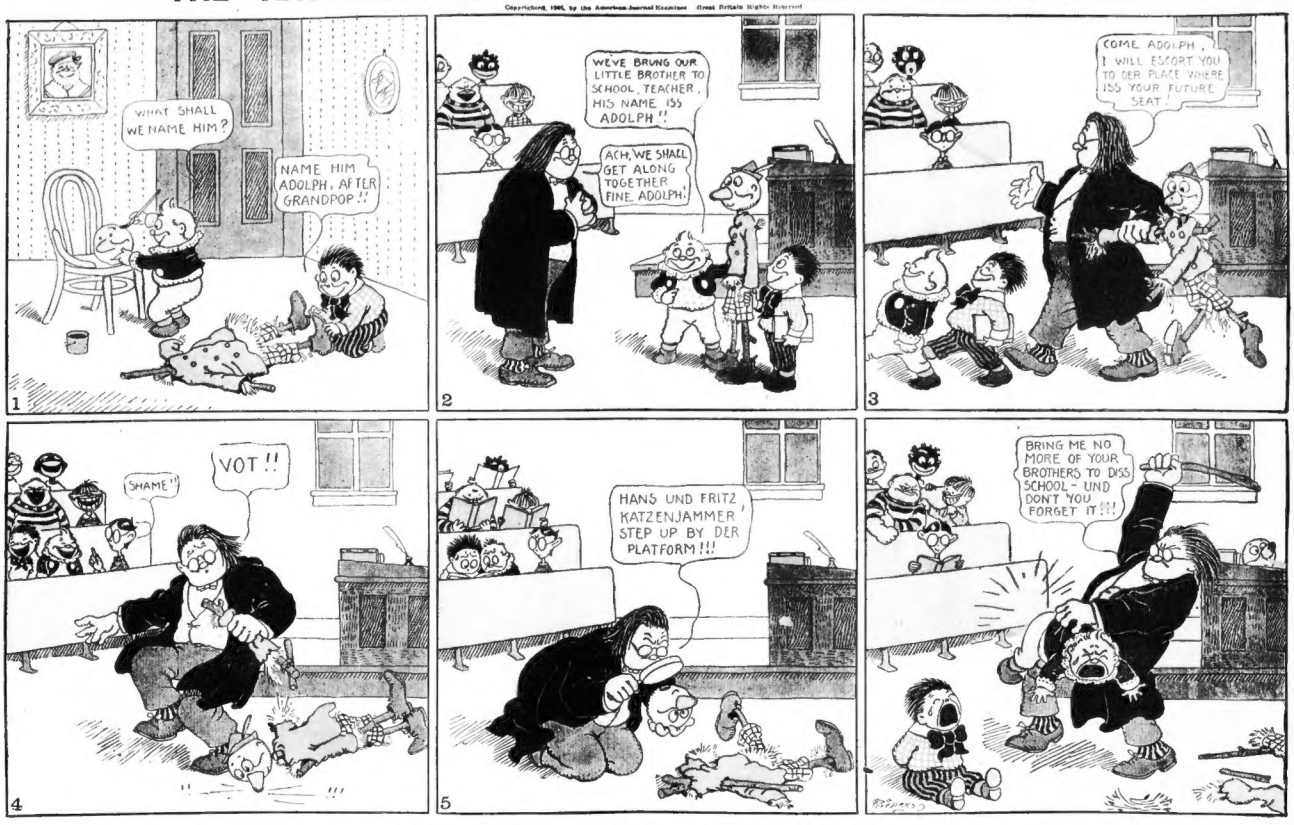
WHAT SHALL WE NAME HIM?
NAME HIM ADOLPH, AFTER GRANDPOP!!
1
WE'VE BRUNG OUR LITTLE BROTHER TO SCHOOL, TEACHER. HIS NAME ISS ADOLPH!!
ACH, WE SHALL GET ALONG TOGETHER FINE, ADOLPH!
2
COME, ADOLPH, I WILL ESCORT YOU TO DER PLACE WHERE ISS YOUR FUTURE SEAT
3
SHAME!!
VOT!!
4
HANS UND FRITZ, KATZENJAMMER, STEP UP BY DER PLATFORM!!!
5
BRING ME NO MORE OF YOUR BROTHERS TO DISS SCHOOL - UND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!!!

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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JIMMY—HE TAKES HIS GERMAN LESSON

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1.
EFRY DAY HE COMES LATE HE ISS A GOOD BOY BUT A SNAIL ISS MORE QUICK.
JIMMY THIS IS VERY PAINFUL YOU MUST TAKE YOUR GERMAN LESSON MORE REGULARS
2.
YOU MUST GO STRAIGHT TO YOUR GERMAN TEACHER. DON'T YOU DARE TO LOITER ON THE WAY!
3.
STRAIGHT TO YOUR GERMAN LESSON!
4.
HULLO JIMMY!
COME ON AN' WALK ON STILTS!
I'VE GOT TO TAKE MY GERMAN LESSON!
5.
TEE HEE!
CHEESE IT! WHAT ARE YOUSE DOIN'?
GIVE JIMMY YER STILTS HES IN A HURRY!
6.
TEE HEE!
WOTS DE MATTER WIT YOUSE! AINT JIMMY GOT TO TAKE HIS GERMAN LESSON!
7
TEE HEE!
CHASE YERSELF! YOU'RE TOO LITTLE TO GO ON STILTS ANYWAY!
8.
YOU ARE JIMMYS PAPA VOT? IT ISS FOUR O'CLOCK ALREADY VARE ISS YOUR JIMMY VOT? YESS - YOU BETTER GO LOOK FOR HIM!
9.
10.
WHERE'S JIMMY?
YA-A-A-OW HES OVER DERE WIT ME STILTS!
11.
CHEESE IT JIMMY!
HEY FELLERS! WHERE YOU GOIN?
DERE HE IS!
12.
TEE HEE!
SWINNERTON -05-

IT MADE SAM LAUGH!

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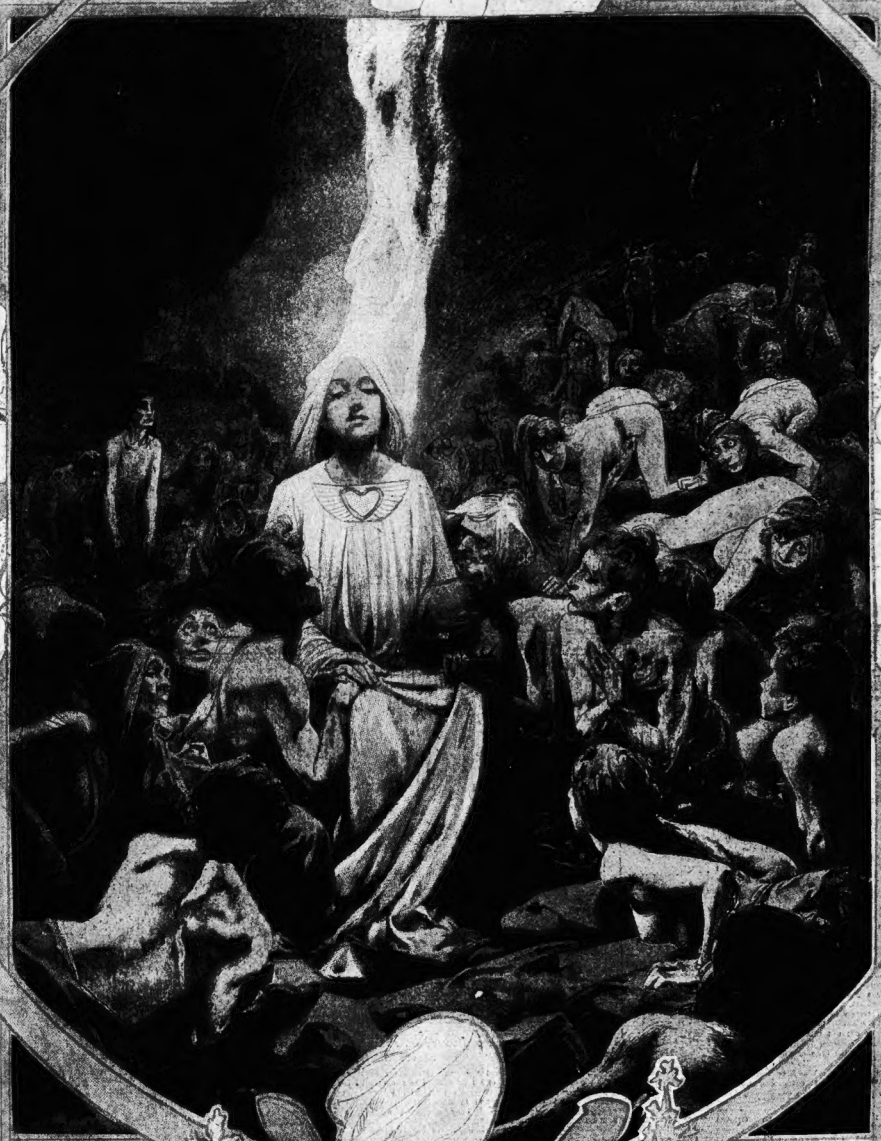
The Lord's Prayer

A Marvellously Impressive Pictorial Interpretation by Mucha, the Great Bohemian Painter.



"Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven"

OUR Father, who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, As it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

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YACHT IN PORT, BUT PIRATE AND SLAVE SHIP ON THE HIGH SEAS

How the Wanderer, of the New York Yacht Club Fleet, Flying Club Flag, with White Women Captive to Her Pirate Captain, Carried Congo Negroes to Slavery in the South.

"Capt. Martin," the Notorious Pirate.

PAINTING BY HARPER SHEPPARD IN "THE RUDDER"

The Wanderer, Crack Schooner of the New York Yacht Club, Which Became a Slaver and a Pirate.

Anna Felice, One of the Women Captives of Captain Martin on the Wanderer.

NO, the gruesome scene pictured on this page does not illustrate a "slave ship" tale by Captain Mayne Reid. The illustration strikes nearer home, for this ship with its reeking hold full of negro men, women and children from the Congo, one of whom, unable to survive the horrors of such a passage across the Atlantic, is being thrown over the vessel's side, was built at a United States navy yard and flew the pennant of the New York Yacht Club.

This is the marvellous story of the yacht Wanderer, dug out of United States Government records of nearly half a century ago, as trim-built a craft as floated in those days, which was a gentleman's yacht in port and a slaver and a pirate on the high seas, whose adventurous Jekyl and Hyde career has never been duplicated by novelist or historian.

When, next Fall, there are regattas in Long Island Sound and the flag of the New York Yacht Club floats gaily from a score of masts it will be interesting to recall that once that same flag, world-famous in the annals of the American cup races, once shielded the designs of the most heartless set of slave traders that ever lived.

In 1856-7 public sentiment against the slave trade had so increased the activity of the Government that it was a difficult matter for a ship to leave any of our ports properly equipped for that traffic. And the difficulty of landing a slave cargo at any of the Southern States' ports had become so great, owing to watchfulness of the Government authorities, that the Southern market for slaves became more active than it had been for years. These facts inspired the conspiracy of which the building of the Wanderer was a feature.

PRIDE OF NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

This schooner yacht was built in the Winter of the year named at the village of Setauket, where the harbor of Port Jefferson was an available place for ship-building and launching. Colonel John D. Johnson, a member of the New York Yacht Club, a wealthy sugar planter from the lower Mississippi, who had a Summer place near Islip, and the owner of several pleasure and racing craft, was the owner of the new vessel.

By the time she was ready for launching Port Jefferson people were bursting with pride over a vessel of home manufacture which would be such a distinguished addition to the New York Yacht Club fleet. She was a beauty, 95 feet on the water line, with a bow very long and sharp, her stern an acute-angled triangle, her mainmast 86 feet and her rigging generally calculated to bear out all the speed conditions prognosticated by her knife-like hull. When she had been floated and the club flag raised she was registered as No. 26,702, with a club tonnage of 243, and had for code signals the letters J R H K.

The Wanderer accompanied the New York Yacht Club's squadron on its annual cruise to New Bedford that Summer and was voted a credit to the organization. In the Fall Colonel Johnson began preparations for a long voyage in the Wanderer. Never before had a more finely fitted yacht sailed out of an American port. As care had been taken that everybody should know that the Wanderer was bound for the coral isles of the Caribbean Sea, the fact that she carried two guns on deck and in an armory beside the main companionway a fine equipment of rifles, cutlasses and boarding pikes attracted no adverse comment. These articles could be forgiven a gentleman of wealth who could afford to adorn his beautiful craft according to his notion.

The Wanderer cruised south, touching at various Southern ports, and making quite a stay at Savannah, where Colonel Johnson was entertained by Charles A. L. Lamar, whose uncle, L. Q. C. Lamar, was later to become a Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Colonel Johnson's host had large interests in banking, cotton, agriculture in general, leading ventures at sea which he did not talk about to strangers. He was a choleric, loud-spoken man, well practiced in the code of honor, having, in fact, killed his man. He and Colonel Johnson went over the Wanderer together and had long and earnest conversations.

SOLD FOR THE SLAVE TRADE.

Leaving Savannah the Wanderer proceeded to Louisiana, and at New Orleans was fitted with a new suit of sails as fine and light that her return to New York in the following April was made in twelve days—which made the New York Yacht Club very proud.

All at once Port Jefferson was amazed to hear that Colonel Johnson was offering the Wanderer for sale—in fact, had sold her. Coincident with this news a tall, smooth-spoken Southerner, introduced to yacht club society as Captain William C. Corry, went aboard the Wanderer as her master. Captain Corry was wined and dined and congratulated and assured of the general belief that he would fully maintain the fine sporting record of his vessel.

Captain Corry was frank. He purposed making a long cruise with a party of friends. As he expected to visit uncivilized countries he laid in a generous stock of such primitive objects of barter as beads, rum, knives, gaily-colored cloths and so forth. This caused no unfavorable comment, but some subsequent acts did.

For instance, he caused some large galvanized tanks to be installed between the frames, some under the floors, others in the wings and two in the forecastle. Port Jeffersonites wondered what a pleasure boat could want of all these water tanks. And when Captain Corry discharged most of his crew of Long Islanders and sent down to New York for a lot of plug-uglies to take their places, they began to grow suspicious.

These suspicions were shared by S. S. Norton, Surveyor at Port Jefferson, who raised Isaiah Rynders, United States marshal, aboard the steam revenue cutter Her-riet Lane at the Battery. She was a fast boat, and Captain Faunce put on all steam for Port Jefferson. The Wanderer had already started for the Atlantic. When hailed by Captain Faunce she held her course, but a second hail brought her to, Captain Corry demanding in indignant tones by what right it was pretended to hold up a gentleman's yacht.

A SLAVE SHIP? ABSURD!

But the Wanderer was taken in tow and hauled ignominiously to the Battery, with a charge of being a slave ship hanging over her. Then there was a terrible to-do. Officers of the yacht club and the newspapers ridiculed the idea of this smart yacht being intended for the slave trade. The Government took it all back, and the Wanderer cleared in due form at the Custom House and set sail for Charleston.

Here Mr. Lamar, already mentioned, came forward as the schooner's owner. There was further fitting up of a most extraordinary character for a pleasure craft; then, flying the colors of the New York Yacht Club, duly cleared from the Charleston Custom House as a pleasure yacht bound for Trinidad, with Captain Corry and Captain Farnum, with a sailing master named in the papers as M. D. Brown on board, the Wanderer slipped gaily out past Fort Sumpter to sea.

Early in the autumn the Wanderer, still flying the New York Yacht Club flag, appeared at the mouth of the Congo River, having passed several vessels of the English fleet stationed there on the lookout for slavers. Several English officers went aboard the Wanderer and were asked by the cheerful Captain Corry:

"What sort of a slaver do you think she would make?"

The "joke" raised a hearty laugh, and the Wanderer was free to proceed up the Congo where Mr. Lamar's agents had arranged to deliver their human merchandise. Tied together in pairs the miserable herd of negroes was driven to the beach and

"Hardly a day passed but one or two, perhaps half a dozen, died and were taken out to be thrown over the side of the vessel."

aboard the "yacht." Their number was subject of all proposition to the vessel's capacity. They were stowed like herring in the hold and in deck pens were stalled like sheep. They numbered more than six hundred.

In the middle of a dark night the Wanderer, with its miserable, half-suffocated cargo, slipped out through the mouth of the Congo, passed the British cruiser Medusa and entered upon the broad Atlantic. Captain Corry's orders were to "crack on all sail and get across before the niggers die."

This the overburdened Wanderer ploughed along day after day under a blazing sun until the calm belt of the Equator was reached.

NEGROES SICKENED AND DIED.

Here the negroes began to show the effects of their confinement. All were stiff from sitting in cramped positions. Those in the hold gasped from the foul air, and were tortured by vermin, while those on deck were stricken by exposure to the sun. Unclothed, and fed on a meagre diet of farina mush with a few beans, many of them sickened and died.

In the hold the plight of these creatures was terrible. Hardly a day passed but one or two, perhaps half a dozen, died and were taken out to be thrown over the side of the vessel, while their still living comrades shrieked their lamentations.

Full details of this wretched trip are lacking, but there exists a letter from Mr. Lamar stating that before the negroes were finally landed at Jekyl Island, Ga., and acclimated he had lost two out of every three.

The Government was soon in possession of the facts, the vessel was seized and libeled and Captain Brown and two foreign seamen were arrested as slave traders; but neither Mr. Lamar nor Captain Corry was disturbed.

Mr. Lamar was very indignant at the

"Capt. Martin," the Notorious Pirate.

mate asked. Captain Martin answered:

"Throw the d—d old carrion of a custom house man overboard, but keep the others; they're sailors."

The Spanish customs officer was on his knees praying to all the saints to deliver him, and Welton, the mate, managed to hail a schooner and have a boat sent for them.

In true pirate fashion, Captain Martin had not left the island without taking aboard several fair passengers. His particular favorite was a Spanish beauty named Anna Felice, who was only twenty-five years old, and did not seem to realize what was before her. Welton tried to induce the captain to show more humanity.

"It's a shame to carry off these women on such a voyage with only the clothes they stand in," said he. "You ought to have more decency. Why didn't you get a rogue like yourself to go mate with you? I can tell you I'm sick of it."

WHITE WOMEN FOR SLAVES.

Captain Martin enjoied the angry mate. "I'll give you a share of the profits if you'll only stick by me. I'm only going to keep the women as long as they please me, and when I get tired of 'em I'll swap 'em for niggers on the coast. They ought to bring eighty to a hundred niggers apiece."

Upon this Welton immediately and quietly went to work to incite the crew to mutiny. It was apparent that Martin had abandoned himself, the ship and the crew to the career of a regular ocean roving pirate. Welton found the men willing to join him. One day when off the Canaries and Captain Martin had gone aboard a French vessel Welton armed his men and said to them:

"Boys, I'm going to take this vessel back to the United States. Are you with me?"

"Yes," shouted the crew.

Immediately all sail was put on, Captain Martin was left behind, in consternation, on the French vessel which he was visiting, and the course was changed for New York harbor. The women were given the stateroom of the former Captain Martin, and made as comfortable as the miseries of seasickness would permit them to be.

Welton kept the yacht straight for the Canaries, making the most western island in the morning. Here a suspicious-looking polacca brig was seen at anchor in a cove, and as she fired a gun on the yacht's approach the Wanderer was kept on.

In quite water among the islands the yacht was laid-to next day, and her crew worked hard to put her spars and rigging in shape for the voyage across the stormy Atlantic of late Autumn.

PIRATE CAREER UNDER CAPT. MARTIN

The crew was hardly aboard before it realized that the ship was a slaver. There was mutiny at once. Then Captain Martin revealed himself as the pirate he was. With a cocked pistol in each hand and a cutlass at his side, he stood at the gangway, declaring:

"Not a man goes over that rail. I'll shoot the first mother's son that tries it."

Plenty of whiskey for the men and champagne for the officers. And things so that the yacht was able to get down the river and out to sea without more trouble. Once free of the land, Captain Martin called all men together and thus addressed them:

"Now, boys, I want you to know that I'm going to the Congo for a cargo of blackbirds. We are off for the West Coast of Africa. I'm a son of a sea cook for certain sail, and when I speak you're all to look sharp. Anybody who doesn't will get his head blown off."

Toward the latter part of the voyage a new name was lettered over the word "Wanderer" on the bow. She was now the "William." Papers were prepared showing the ship William, bound from Savannah to Smyrna in ballast. This was for the benefit of the British Consul at Santa Cruz, as the vessel was in need of sails and stores. The scheme was successful. But getting rid of the customs officer at the last moment when sailing was not so easy. With him were four men who were being shanghaied. Captain Martin now showed himself to be of the most approved pirate breed.

"What shall we do with these men?" the mate asked. Captain Martin answered:

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In December, with the crew half frozen, the yacht reached New York, and was turned over to United States Marshal Watson Freeman. Investigation showed that the one-eyed terror of the seas calling himself "Captain Martin" was an old offender. What became of him is unknown.

The former crack schooner of the New York Yacht Club's squadron, with her record as pirate and slave ship, was now sifted for use as a naval vessel. At the close of the war she was sold at auction to Captain Joshua Nowe, who used her as a coasting vessel. After being repaired several times she went ashore on Cape Maisi, the eastern end of Cuba, in 1871 and became a total loss.

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HERE IS THE REAL EMPRESS OF CHINA

MISS CARL'S PICTURE OF CHINESE EMPEROR'S MOTHER

Unique Photograph of Only Actual Portrait Ever Made

HERE on this page is the first photograph ever published of the famous life-size portrait by Miss Kate Augusta Carl, the American artist, of the Empress of China.

It is the only real picture ever printed of Her Majesty, and as such it must be interesting to every reader of this paper. At the St. Louis Exposition, where it hung between portraits of Queen Victoria and Pope Leo, in the Fine Arts building, it was watched over night and day by Secret Service men and a guard of Chinese officials, all ready to bear down upon any camera fiend who might try to snap it.

Since then it has been presented to President Roosevelt by the Chinese Minister in token of the Empress' esteem for the United States.

The route which the picture was to take to the station was covered with sand of the Imperial color. A thousand carloads of sand, yellow as the feathers of the yellowish canary birds, were dumped into the streets till they shone like gold in the sunlight. Both sides of the way were lined with people who prayed aloud for desire. One shall be painted for me to hang in my private suite in the palace. One shall be painted to hang in the Hall of Audiences, at some date perhaps many years from now, when my highest officials shall have as few superstitions as I have. And one I shall be graciously pleased to present to your honorable United States. We shall be pleased to begin to-morrow morning at 5, after we have received the reports of our cabinet."

The great audience was over, and Miss Carl, with a heart beating with exultation, was dismissed. The next day she took up her quarters in the Imperial palace, where she was permitted to view Her Majesty at various odd moments.

"No sooner had I arrived," Miss Carl has said, "than she sent for me and had me placed behind a screen. It was conveyed to me that she wished me to observe her when she was graciously engaged in receiving the wives of the foreign Ministers. She was quite right, for her stern old face during this ceremony lost its hard lines and became almost handsome, though bowed with the weight of nearly seventy years.

"She shook hands with each of the ladies in turn, smiling and showing her blackened teeth, and conversing with them. The little Emperor was present, but sat a little behind the Dowager Empress, but no one spoke to him or paid the slightest attention to him."

For many months Miss Carl observed the Empress carefully. She says she found her an interesting sitter and an inveterate cigarette smoker.

The portrait which Miss Carl has produced was really superintended by the Terrible Lady herself. She was extremely particular about every detail of it, and insisted upon having it painted her way. She explained that she was having it done chiefly to refute slander about her looks; to prove that she has not a coarse countenance or brutal features, and that she is not of low origin.

It is the first portrait ever painted that bears the slightest resemblance to her, for it is the first time that she has ever sat to any one.

It has made Miss Carl, the American artist, famous the world over.

Only Photograph of the Famous Painting of the Empress of China.

the safe keeping of this representation of their Empress about to leave them.

Last May, closely guarded by a retinue of one hundred men under Majordomo Shen Nigh Hu, accompanied by a retinue of seven secretaries, each one of whom had ten attendants, it arrived in St. Louis. There in the Art Palace it was unveiled amid prayers and incantations by Prince Pu Lun.

The picture is life-size, representing the Empress in all the majesty of her height, which is not quite five feet. She is in a most elaborate gown, and sits against a huge fan made of brilliant peacock feathers with their thousand eyes. Her gown is in elaborately embroidered, and her black hair, smoothly drawn back over her ears and oiled to be almost shining, as though it were a bit of old mahogany furniture, is caught up at the back over a kind of long jade paper cutter, set across her head and decorated with great yellow flowers.

Including its frame, the corners of which are adorned with gold dragons, while a phoenix with outspread wings rests on top forming a centre piece, the portrait is sixteen feet high and seven feet wide.

The American to whom the remarkable honor of painting it belongs is a New Orleans woman who spent most of her early girlhood in Memphis. Through her brother, Francis E. Carl, who has lived in China for seventeen years as collector of customs, she obtained her entree into the imperial palace.

It pleased the Dowager Empress, who has been said to have "the soul of a tigress in the skin of a woman," to take a fancy to the American.

"I crave Your Majesty's generous pardon," she said, "but will not Your Majesty grant me the great and unparalleled honor —an honor that will be appreciated in our country and make us grateful to you—to sit to me for your honorable portrait?"

Oh, how Miss Carl had studied this speech! Like music through the little interpreter's voice the Terrible One's answer fell upon her ears.

"It pleases me to do so," she replied. And in a moment she added: "We will have not one portrait, but three. It is my

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THE MOST PATHETIC DRAMA OF MODERN AMERICAN HISTORY

Poor Old Geronimo, Last of the Race of Great American Chiefs, and Now a Broken, Humble Prisoner, Comes to the White House and Begs the Great White Chief in Tears and in Indian Phrases and Sign Language for Freedom.

"My People Were as the Leaves of the Trees."

Washington, April 7.

GERONIMO'S pathetic appeal to his Great Father at the White House for freedom for himself and the remnant of his tribe was in vain. The old Apache chief, described by General Miles as "The Tiger of the Human Race," must continue a prisoner on the Fort Sill Reservation, Oklahoma.

But President Roosevelt will not soon forget the scene in his audience chamber when the most famous of living Indian warriors stood before him with bowed head, while a tear—probably the first ever shed by Geronimo—stole down his bronzed and furrowed cheek. The last of all the great American Indian chiefs had finished his simple but dignified and eloquent appeal to be allowed to end his days a free man.

The request had to be denied. This moment was the climax of the most pathetic drama in modern American history. It would have inspired the pen of Fenimore Cooper; probably the pen of no living romancer or historian could do it justice.

Geronimo and several other Indian chiefs had been brought under guard to Washington for the inauguration. After the conclusion of the ceremonies the old Apache warrior begged for an interview with the "Great White Chief." During all his years of imprisonment—first at Fort Pickens, Florida, then at a Government prison in Louisiana, and finally at the Fort Sill Reservation—the old Indian had disdained to learn a word of English. His talk was Apache, but it was "straight talk," and Wratten, the scout who acted as one of the guard, could interpret it for the Great Father in the White House.

Humble, but Still a Chief.

President Roosevelt, with his love for the wild life of the West, and his recognition of the past grandeur of Geronimo's position, was not the man to deny such a request. Accompanied by four other chiefs, his fellow prisoners, and by Wratten for interpreter, Geronimo was received at the White House. Indian Commissioner Leupp stood beside the President. Exact reports of Geronimo's plea and of the President's reply are forwarded herewith.

In the presence of his Great Father Geronimo did not for one moment forget that he was a chief. He was humble, but he was still a chief. He looked squarely in the President's eyes, paying no attention to the interpreter, except to pause after each phrase while his words and gestures were being translated.

Geronimo's gestures were more impressive than his voice. He is now a very old man. His voice is not strong. It issued from between lips that marked almost a straight line and scarcely moved, and the sounds were all guttural. But his gestures were free, strong and natural.

"Great Father, I look to you as to God."

Saying this, Geronimo lifted his face and raised his extended arms slowly as though in supplication to a Divine Being. When an Indian has an appeal to make he invariably begins by setting forth the present or past grandeur of himself or of his people. Geronimo dismissed this part of his topic in two or three phrases.

"My people were as the leaves of the trees," he said, with a sweeping motion of his right hand, while his eyes seemed to be gazing at something far away. The look and the gesture instantly pictured to his listeners that period when the Apache Nation was all-powerful among savage tribes, before it had come into conflict with the soldiers of the United States Government. The old chief's point was made. His former glory could not be denied.

When he had become warmed with the fire of his own words Geronimo stretched out both hands before him, palms down, waving them slowly with the motion of a swimmer, evidently to illustrate the continuity of his argument, as he said:

"Other Indians are free and have homes. They are happy. I and my people are kept in a place where we grow sick and die."

When the old chief folded his arms and bowed his head till his chin rested on his chest, it was to accompany the admission.

"Many years ago I was a fool. I had a bad heart."

Geronimo appeared absolutely sincere in this admission, but he took pains to let the President know that at the time he didn't know that he had a bad heart. He had discovered it since. He knew it now. But his heart was no longer bad. He was grieved and ill and old. He crossed his hands at the wrists as he said:

Geronimo's First Tear.

"Great Father, my hands are tied as with a rope. I ask you to cut that rope and set me free."

As the old chief stood for half a minute with his wrists thus crossed, his head drooped lower and lower, as with grief and shame. A tear glistened on his cheek; it was hard to believe that a tear had ever rested there before.

The President looked thoughtful and pitying. As he began to speak slowly in reply, Geronimo folded his arms and lifted his head. He was like a statue. Not a muscle of his weather-beaten face moved. He must have known by the President's pitying manner and his serious tones that there was at present small chance of his request for liberty being granted.

Now he was humbled and penitent, but he was still a great chief with his powers of eloquence unimpaired. The Great Father must recognize all this and grant him freedom for his few remaining years.

So when President Roosevelt had finished, making his denial as gentle as possible, Geronimo raised his hands again to renew his plea in more impassioned words and gestures.

But the sight of the President turning away in token that the interview was ended choked back the words in his throat. Suddenly the old Apache realized that his case was hopeless. He followed his guard out of the room utterly humbled and broken, the most pathetic figure this or any other country could produce.

"Many Years Ago I Was a Fool, I Had a Bad Heart."

"Other Indians Are Free and Have Homes."

Geronimo's Dramatic Appeal Exactly as It Was Interpreted to President Roosevelt:

GREAT FATHER, I look to you as I look to God. When I see your face I think I see the face of the Great Spirit. I come here to pray to you to be good to me and to my people.

When I was young, many years ago, I was a fool. Did I know that I was a fool? No. My heart was brave. My limbs were strong. I could follow the warpath days and nights without rest and without food. I knew that fear of me was in the heart of every chief of red men who was my enemy.

Then came the warriors of the Great White Chief. Did I fear them? No. Did I fear the Great White Chief? No. He was my enemy and the enemy of my people. His people desired the country of my people. My heart was strong against him. I said that he should never have my country.

Great Father, in those days my people were as the leaves of the trees. The young men were strong. They were brave. The old men were glad to die in battle. Our children were many. Should we let strangers take their country from them? No. Should our women say that our livers were white? No. I defied the Great White Chief, for in those days I was a fool.

I had a bad heart, Great Father. My heart was bad then, but I did not know it. Is my heart bad now? No. My heart is good and my talk is straight. I am punished and I suffer. I ask you to think of me as I was then. I lived in the home of my people. I was their chief. They trusted me. It was right that I should give them my strength and my wisdom.

When the soldiers of the Great White Chief drove me and my people from our home we went to the mountains. When they followed we slew all that we could. We said we would not be captured. No. We starved, but we killed. I said that we would never yield, for I was a fool.

So I was punished, and all my people were punished with me. The white soldiers took me and made me a prisoner far from my own country, and my people were scattered. What was Geronimo then? Was he the great chief of the Apache nation? No. His hands were tied. He was no more than a woman.

Great Father, other Indians have homes where they can live and be happy. I and my people have no homes. The place where we are kept is bad for us. Our cattle cannot live in that place. We are sick there and we die. White men are in the country that was my home. I pray you to tell them to go away and let my people go there and be happy.

Great Father, my hands are tied as with a rope. My heart is no longer bad. I will tell my people to obey no chief but the Great White Chief. I pray you to cut the rope and make me free. Let me die in my own country, an old man who has been punished enough and is free.

President Roosevelt's Reply to Geronimo:

GERONIMO, I do not see how I can grant your prayer. You speak truly when you say that you have been foolish. I am glad that you have ceased to commit follies. I am glad that you are trying to live at peace and in friendship with the white people.

I have no anger in my heart against you. I even wish it were only a question of letting you return to your country as a free man. Then I should not have the same feeling about it. I must think and act for the good of all the people of this country.

You must remember that there are white people in your old home. It is probable that some of these have bad hearts toward you. If you went back there some of these men might kill you, or cause trouble for your people. It is hard for them to forget that you made trouble for them. I should have to interfere between you. There would be more war and more bloodshed.

My country has had enough of these troubles. I want peace for all, for both the red and the white men. You and your people are not confined within doors. You are allowed to cut the timber and till your farms. The results of your labor are for your own benefit.

I feel, Geronimo, that it is best for you to stay where you are. For the present at least I cannot give you any promise of a change. I will confer with the Commissioner and with the Secretary of War about your case, but I do not think I can hold out any hope for you. That is all that I can say, Geronimo, except that I am sorry, and have no feeling against you.

"Great Father, I Look to You as to God."

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Can Science Stop the Mysterious Disease that is Mowing Down the Babies?

Night and Day, in Hospitals and Tenements and in Laboratories, Medical Experts Are Striving to Discover a Weapon with Which to Fight That Deadly Enemy of Children -- Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis.

There is a Reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath
And the flowers that grow between.

SEVEN scientists are making a desperate fight in New York against the arch enemy of children—spotted fever, which is cerebro-spinal meningitis. It is a deadly, pitiless, stealthy foe, and matched against it are all the experience, all the skill, all the learning of these eminent men.

Yet the fight is unequal, though brave and earnest. For the scientists know little of the arch enemy. They know that his methods are unscrupulous, that he strikes suddenly and almost always fatally, out of the dark. But whence he comes, where he loves best to hide, where he will strike next, and what his plan of attack, they do not know. It is not an open battle between armed men in a fair field. It is the march of a regiment, harassed and mercased by guerrillas. For the arch enemy employs no tactics save those of the ambush.

The enemy is an epidemic which has mowed down more than seven hundred persons, chiefly children, in New York, since January 1.

The seven men who are making the unequal fight are Dr. William P. Northrup, professor of children's diseases at New York University and Bellevue Hospital; William M. Polk, dean of the Cornell Medical College; Walter B. James, professor of medicine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Joshua M. Van Cott, pathologist of Long Island College; Dr. E. K. Dunham, bacteriologist of the Carnegie Laboratory, and William K. Draper, visiting physician and spinal meningitis expert at Bellevue and Mintura hospitals.

Commissioner Darlington, head of the Health Department of Greater New York, alarmed at the inroads of the disease and its increase at a rate of geometrical progression, appointed these scientists to investigate the mysterious epidemic and recommend means, if any exist, of checking its terrible progress.

Knowledge the Best Weapon.

They meet once and sometimes twice a week in the library of the Board of Health to report to Dr. Darlington, as officers of an army report to their chief, all the movements of the enemy they have ascertained.

"Our best weapon will be knowledge of the disease," said one of them. "Cerebro-spinal meningitis is the puzzle of the medical profession. Its origin has only been guessed at, and the nature of the disease is only matter for conjecture. Before we can make any headway against it we must know more about it."

Accordingly, the first manoeuvre of this army of seven men was to ask the cooperation of all the physicians in New York, and especially all physicians whose practice includes the hospitals, to give them the complete history of every case of cerebro-spinal meningitis that came under their observation.

They have asked the physician to give the minutest details about the patient. They ask his address that they may learn whether he is from a district of the city that is especially infected. They ask his age, for while it is known that children are largely the victims they want to know at what age they are most liable to be attacked. They inquire as to his race, and very closely into the sanitary conditions surrounding him. They press the question whether there are, or have been, other cases in the neighborhood; for, while they believe it is a communicable disease, the degree of the communicability has not been established.

They emphasize the question relative to the prevalence of dust in the house or the surrounding streets, for dust in motion is one of the greatest carriers of disease.

A significant question is, "Are there any animal pets in the house, and what do you know of their state of health?"

A pet dog or cat has often communicated a deadly disease to its infant master or mistress.

Source of the Infection.

Especially are they inquiring into the conditions of the membrane of the patient's nose or throat before he was stricken, for it is believed that the microbe of cerebro-spinal meningitis enters the body by way of the nose, and passes thence into the brain, spreading to the spinal cord. And inflamed membranes in the nasal cavities invite and shelter these deadly germs.

They inquire in detail as to the kind and quantity of clothing worn before the illness, because they want to determine how great a factor a cold may be in the epidemic. For the same reason they inquire whether there was any exposure to cold or other hardship antecedent to the disease. Of the symptoms they ask:

"Did the patient complain of stiffness of the neck?"

"Did he suffer from headache?"

"Did he have pains in the ear?"

"Did his eyes water and were there symptoms of vertigo?"

By mail come thousands of answers every day that, when compiled, will form a valuable current library of the dread disease.

A typical case is this, reported with professional brevity:

"Female, age two and one-half years. Entered hospital March 8. Sickness began twenty-five days before entry into hospital, with headache, loss of vision and vomiting. On admission anaesthetized, head not retracted, but some resistance to flexion. March 11, lumbar puncture released turbid fluid with slight deposit of pus at bottom of tube. Chart shows irregular sharp rise of temperature to 106 before death."

But the seven wise men of the hospitals are not waiting to compile statistics while the epidemic spreads. They have asked the hospital physicians to make a hypodermic injection into the end of the spine, draw a drop of the fluid therefrom and send it to some member of the commission. This lumbar puncture is the test of the disease. If the fluid is cloudy and forms a deposit of the nature reported in the typical case, the presence of the enemy is assured.

The Laboratory Tests.

The tube with its significant contents is taken to the laboratory of one of the commission, or it is sent to the bacteriological laboratory of the Board of Health, or to that of one of the half dozen bacteriologists engaged for that purpose by the commission, and the search for the germ of the epidemic is made. If found, it is analyzed and the report of the investigator will be made to the commission.

Culture after culture is made, and the final residue examined under the most delicate of microscopes. One actual germ of the disease has thus far been discovered by a bacteriologist in the employ of the Health Department, a photograph of which is reproduced on this page. The scientists know it as the diplococcus cerebro spinilis meningitidis.

Microbes are of three forms, the bacilli, or tube shaped, the spirulis or spiral shaped and the coccus or ball shaped. The germ of the present epidemic is a coccus, therefore it has been fitly named by the medical profession "the bullet or death."

These are almost sleepless days for the commission and the Health Department. Dr. Darlington eats his luncheon in his carriage as he drives about from one hospital to the other. He has been advised to go to the country for a sorely needed rest, but refuses to do so in the face of this menace to the little ones of the city.

Besides this attention to the current history of the disease, and the work in the laboratories, the men who form the commission are studying carefully the scraps of history of the enigma that has baffled the profession.

Examining fluid extracted from the brain of meningitis victims in the laboratory of the New York Health Department.

Culture Tubes of Supposed Meningitis Germs.

They have found that Lechstein discovered the germ during a strange epidemic in Cologne.

"They are sometimes single, sometimes in a group, inclosed in white corpuscles, a grayish white, viscid growth," he said.

"In bouillon the growth is feeble, and becomes only slightly cloudy. At the bottom of the test tube a grayish white sediment rises as a viscid string, when the tube is shaken."

Dr. von Leyden, an authority on the disease, says that its bacillus enters the brain through the lymphatic glands. Dr. Mernbach, another authority, declares that excessive mental and bodily exertion predisposes to the disease equally with lack of food and uncleanliness.

Little Victims' Bodies Examined.

Most gruesome of the tasks of the commission is the examination of the bodies of the little victims of the disease. It is difficult to secure these "subjects." The charity wards of the big city hospital are the only sources, but their investigations are of great value to science. Gelatinous exudations upon the brain and the spinal cord of the deceased put at rest any doubts as to the disease. They are the proofs positive of the fell work of the destroying malady.

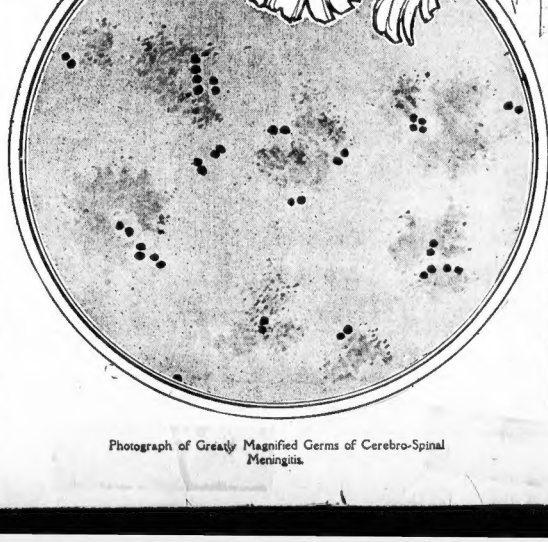
The commission, being yet only two weeks old, has formed no conclusions as to treatment of the disease. It is seeking to remove the causes by finding out what conditions produce the disease.

"What advice do you give to mothers who are afraid their children may contract the disease?" Dr. Darlington was asked.

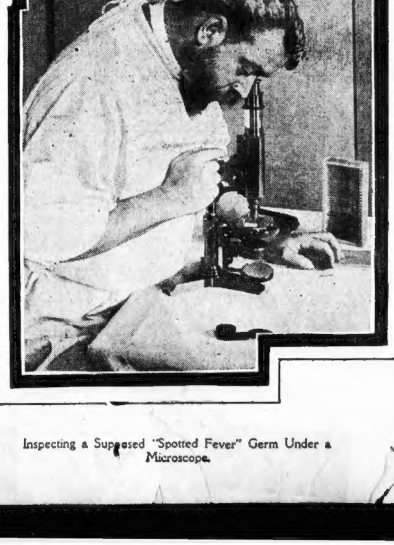
"Keep them clean," he answered. "That is all we can say yet."

The epidemic is not confined to New York, although it has reached its highest death rate here. There have been epidemics in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and smaller cities.

"There is not a town in the country that has not had its case of cerebro-spinal meningitis," said a member of the Health Department.



Photograph of Greatly Magnified Germs of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis.



Inspecting a Supposed "Spotted Fever" Germ Under a Microscope.

M. SANTOS-DUMONT DECLARES—

B
MOST F
AERONA
AND AIRS
EXPERT IN
WORLD
M. SANTOS-DU

WHAT will you say of me when I tell yo
earnestly, that I expect very shortly
the world in my new aerial yacht—
North Pole, to spend a week, you
month, on my journey above the clouds before
comes down to earth again?

Yet this is all quite true; for I have certain
at last the one hitherto insurmountable obsta
always confronted the aeronaut. I have found
of the only great barrier that has stood betwe
his ambition to navigate the air.

If you will have faith enough in me to listen
planation you will, I am sure, be convinced.
understood my method of conquering the di
aerial navigation, I will invite you to join me
on my new aerial yacht, which is almost com
make (in imagination) the journey above the cl
I shall certainly actually make early this Sum

To predict the future is easy, you will say;
have I to show in past accomplishments that
forecast and promise? All that I have tried t
past, it is true, ended in mishap and failure.
forget that the misfortunes of 1902 were impo
1898!

THE GREAT OBSTACLE TO OVER

Why is it that no balloon has ever been ab
tain itself in the air much more than twenty-f
the world record recently established was less
six hours? It is because the balloon has two
mies—contraction and expansion.

Suppose that you are balanced in the air 1,5
the earth. All at once a little cloud masks th
gas in the balloon becomes cold and contracts,
same time, if you do not throw overboard eno
to make up for this loss of ascending force, yo
mence to drop to the earth. If you throw ou
ballast, you will become too light and mount

Imagine that you have thrown away just e
goes well for a while. But now the little clou
covers the sun. The gas becomes reheated and,
ing, it regains its ascending force; having thr
much ballast, the balloon will mount still high
expansion will increase according as the
pressure decreases until the point where a qua
escapes by the stop-cock arranged in all ballo
wise the balloon would explode!

Thus you have destroyed your equilibrium
much gas, the balloon being always an impedi
always going to extremes. You descend aga
order to contract once more the gas by the
atmospheric pressure. But then it is necessary
more ballast, whereupon the balloon immedi
too high and the difficulty begins again!

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY SOLVED

Since the first balloon ascensions aeronauts
to overcome the condensation by means of hea
balloon of Montgolfier was filled only with ho
is lighter than the cold air of the atmosphere
always been known that a sufficient elevation
perature of gas would mean an economy of h

Pilatre, of Rozier, who, accompanied by the
Arlandes, was the first to make a free balloo
ended by losing his life in trying to cross the
tim of a combination which should have re
hydrogen gas by hot air. Since then many m
been proposed; the last and the most reasonab
in letting the vapor mingle liberally with the
he vapor, condensing in drops on the inside
he envelope of the balloon, might be revapori
ses in a reservoir at the bottom of the spheric

Nothing could be more natural or prettie

Manoeuvring His

M. Santos-Dumont's Opera Party, Leaving from the Airship Landing of His Paris Residence After a Dinner Party.

—Drawing Made from Santos-Dumont's Own Sketch.

"At Last I Have Discovered How to Build an Airship That Will Tour the World and Stay in the Air a Month."

"I Start the Propellers of My New Aerial Yacht and We Watch Europe Unroll at Our Feet Like a Map; We Dine Watching the Rising of the Constellations; We Stop the Motor and Sleep While the Whole Mechanism Floats at Will Above the Clouds."

process—in theory—and the only reasons I have for not adopting it in practice are the results of the experiments I have made in a small way. I will not say they are conclusive, but as far as I have experimented, this system obliged me to carry too large a quantity of water. The surface of the balloon is so large that the mass of vapor, instead of condensing and falling in drops as in the theory, seems simply to disappear, to evaporate in the pores of the silk, that the gas cannot reach. At least that is what has happened to me. However, this question of the temperature of the gas attracts me too much for me to abandon it, especially now that we have a combustible so perfected as petroleum.

My experiments with heat and condensation promise me that with a gallon of petroleum I will be able to turn into hot steam twenty gallons of water. Now if I can find a practical means of turning that steam back into water the problem so long studied will be solved.

Follow me well: Imagine that the balloon is descending. Instead of adopting the method of throwing out twenty gallons of ballast, I have only to burn one gallon of petroleum. My twenty gallons of water will be transformed into vapor lighter than the air itself, and its heat will expand the gas to the point of producing thirty gallons of new ascending force! Isn't that simple and easy?

Why don't I lead the vapor directly from the heater to a modern style aluminum condenser which would be suspended in the interior of the balloon? That has never been done—but that is the distinction of all innovations! It is what I am doing. Call it what you will—condenser or radiator—that has no importance compared with the result!

THE DISCOVERY EXPLAINED.

The apparatus consists of about four pounds of very fine aluminum pipes, disposed vertically in the form of a double cone, the whole being suspended in the top of the inside of the balloon.

Now—pardon an inventor's insisting a little on the details of his invention—imagine the balloon in the air and about to descend. I turn a cock and the vapor produced by a little heating commences to mount in the condenser, forcing a passage through the half a kilometre of tubes.

It is impossible for the steam to mingle with the gas, but in passing along the steam reheats the gas, causing it to expand again and giving a new force to the balloon, which accordingly begins to rise. Finally the steam ceases to be steam after having traversed the whole length of the pipes. It falls back again immediately in drops and cools at the other end of the pipes.

Let us now see what has happened. The play of the cocks enabling me to regulate it at will, I keep my twenty gallons of water in a continuous moving circle, water, steam, water, steam, water, and so on. The twenty gallons of water (or more) constitutes a part always of the original weight of the balloon; and every time I make this water go the rounds, so to speak, at the cost of one gallon of petroleum, I instantly gain thirty gallons of ascending force. And thanks to the use of the cocks, I am able to regulate this force at my will.

Once more I gain thirty for one—that is to say, thirty parts of ascending force for one part of petroleum ballast. It seems to me evident that if, up to this time, an aeronaut has been able to remain twenty-four hours in the air in a spherical balloon with a certain quantity of sand ballast, I will be able to remain thirty days in the air with the same amount of petroleum ballast.

MY NEW AIRSHIP YACHT.

If I may be permitted the expression, my "aerial yacht" is building at the present moment. The cabin is already constructed, and they are working on the furnace and the condenser; the motor is ordered, the propellers are ready. And in the near future the aerial yacht will start on her first cruise. In its external form it will resemble more nearly than any that have been yet made the model of the twentieth century airship.

Instead of an oval and slightly elongated balloon like that of my "Number 9," you will see suspended in the air a small house, with a balcony window running half its length on each side. This balcony will be the observation room of the floating house, and will be abeg to be heated.

As the flying house is intended to remain for days in the air, some protection against the cold will be important. The sides of the enclosed part must be absolutely tight and made in a way to retain the heat. Then they will be covered with several thicknesses of varnished balloon silk, over a framework of pine, aluminum and piano wire. It will contain two small beds. But, you will ask what will my guests do while their captain sleeps? The whole idea of an aerial yacht lies in the answer to this question.

My guests will take their ease when it comes time for me to sleep. The aerial yacht is not made to go very fast. Moreover, it is not at all necessary for a balloon to have a cylindrical form. I have made it egg-shaped; and that remains so and renders altogether superfluous all the delicate and difficult manipulations necessary to preserve the cylindrical shape by means of ventilators and stopcocks. Thus the aerial yacht can for hours together remain just like a spherical balloon, it will simply be necessary to stop the motor and let the whole mechanism float about through the night—or the afternoon or the morning—carried by a favorable breeze. All my guests will have to do is to open or close a cock, according as they wish the balloon to ascend or descend; and for that it is only necessary to have a little common sense.

FLOATING OVER EUROPE.

Often we will just let ourselves float in this way, borne along by a gentle breeze and not too high above the ground, but absolutely free from all the annoyance of "guide-ropes." For us there will be no sudden plunging into the cold solitude of clouds, or floating among humid fogs—as is always happening to spherical balloonists. The proper manipulation of the cocks will permit me to remain at the desired height.

The details of management are quite simple. I start the propellers of my new aerial yacht, and we watch Europe unroll at our feet like a map; we dine watching the rising of the constellations, we stop the motor and sleep while the whole mechanism floats at will above the clouds.

We will remain suspended between the stars and the earth. We will arise amid all the glory of the morning. All the days succeed one another. We cross the frontiers. Here we are floating over Russia. It would be a shame to stop so soon—and, making a detour, we return by Hungary and Austria. Behold Vienna! Start the propellers—who knows but we may strike a favorable current that will carry us as far as London?

Here is morning again. Let us journey with the breeze as far as Constantinople! We have the time, and we will always be able to return to Paris.

Why not try for the Pole?

The manifest advantage of the navigable balloon, cigar-shaped and rigged with my steam apparatus, is to be able to remain in the air for thirty days where the ordinary balloon could scarcely remain a single day.

If Andree had taken advantage of this he could have departed with more serious hope of reaching the Pole in a favorable current and of being borne back to civilization in the opposite hemisphere.

So I do not see why an aerial yacht constructed in this way will not reach the Pole and return safe and sound. A steamer equipped for an Arctic exploration could be inflated and started off into space to cover the remaining few miles which would separate it from its destination.

For my own part, I have always been attracted by the idea of reaching the Pole in steerable balloon. When you consider that there only remains a few miles to overcome, it is ridiculous and not very practicable to suppose that an aerial machine capable of maintaining a given course for a given time and making headway in a wind blowing twenty-one miles an hour would be incapable of covering that little distance.

HOW TO REACH THE POLE.

After finding the right air-current for carrying the balloon towards the Pole the motor should immediately be stopped in order not to exhaust the combustibles. I will say here that the propellers should not be used except in cases of great need, that is to say, in order to push the airship right toward the Pole during a calm, or to modify its course when an unfavorable wind is carrying it in the wrong direction.

In case the polar airship should find it necessary to come to the ground, the manœuvre will be quite simple; the captain has but to turn a cock and let the intense cold condense the gas. To rise again he has only to reheat the gas.

When the end of the Russian-Japanese war is known it will probably be found that the submarine boat has played an important part in determining the victory. It is astonishing how quickly we accustom ourselves to the most revolutionary ideas. Up to the very moment when their success is practically demonstrated before us, we condemn them utterly, afterwards we accept them as mechanically as if they were a perfectly natural thing.

For my part I have no doubt about it at all that the airship of the twentieth century will be not only the unquiet enemy, but the sensational conqueror, of the submarine of the same century, and that for a curious enough reason depending on certain optical laws that the inventors of one and the other have never taken into consideration.

It is a well attested fact that people sailing in balloons above the ocean can see moving bodies underneath the waves, and this at a great depth and with marvellous precision. Hear this surprising fact in mind and imagine the case of a fleet threatened by submarines. Without the help of an aerial cruiser, it will remain as powerless as the superb warships of Russia in the bay of Port Arthur. But under the protection of an aerial cruiser, see how the chances are altered! The aerial cruiser travels through the air in long parallel lines. Under the surface of the water the submarine is travelling along. Its quickness is a small matter compared with that of its adversary in the air. It is altogether useless with the airship menacing it, unless it comes to the surface and exposes itself to great risks, and it cannot protect itself without plunging to depths where its usefulness is of no avail.

There will be airships and airships, big and little for different purposes. I see in my mind one of the aerial cruisers of the future, lucky will be the army or navy that first has one for its auxiliary!

AN AERIAL MONSTER OF WAR.

As it will be constructed with all the resources of a nation, and as its destination will be of the highest importance, it will be infinitely stronger than my "Number 7," from which it will pattern in speed in its elongated and egg-shaped form. I figure it with a capacity of 77,000 cubic yards of gas, having an ascending force of ninety-three tons. This is not a dream. I have made long and minute calculations, and the report of these figures is absolutely correct.

The balloon ought to be 200 yards long and 28 yards at its greatest diameter. It will be pushed through the air by thirty propellers, each one operated by a petroleum motor of 100 horse power. That makes a total of 3,000 horse power, which will suffice to give an aerial warship a constant speed of 100 miles an hour. To resist the pressure of the air, external and internal, the envelope of the balloon ought to be made of twenty-six thicknesses of silk, one on top of the other and varnished.

With a balloon of such ascending force, enough fuel could be carried for 1,000 miles at ordinary speed, or 3,000 or 4,000 miles at a reduced speed, and there would still remain enough ascending force to carry an equipment of twenty men and a quantity of explosives and one or two cannon.

Such an aerial cruiser would not need to be afraid of the wind. With its high speed of 100 miles an hour, it could make its way against the strongest wind, and when its immediate services were not needed it could be held near the earth away from the greatest force of the wind by a hundred yards of cable.

AIRSHIPS WILL FILL THE SKY.

When, then, will we inaugurate the era of aerial navigation? This great advance will probably take place very rapidly; as soon as an airship has reached the Pole, or one has accomplished some brilliant feat in a war, then we shall begin to see dozens of these aerial vessels floating over our heads. That will be the commencement of great changes.

Hundreds of engineers and mechanics will collaborate in perfecting these airships, will copy each other, compete with each other, will organize races, will have exhibitions and so on and so forth. And there will be factories for their construction; and year by year the models will become more and more practical, as a result of the experience of millions of people.

In the beginning it will be as in the case of automobiles, before they were numbered and before chauffeurs had certificates, and when the amateur going out to take a spin was tolerated partly as an exception and partly as a pioneer.

Month by month we will see an increase in the number of aerial yachts manœuvring over the heart of Paris; but as they will not frighten horses nor interfere with pedestrians, nor retard the traffic in the streets, nor pollute the air with bad odors, they will be decried much less than we think.

Oh, yes! There will be complaints. Once in a while an airship will drop by accident, perhaps even in the street, and it will be probably not without damage to the crowd. But these rare occurrences, though unfortunate, need not necessarily be fatal.

They will be discussed. One part of the population and the press will decry the expansion of aerial navigation. The other will defend it, for will it not be in the interest of French industry and of Paris, the centre whence radiate all the novelties of the world, for the Parisians will be ready then, as they always are, to make greater sacrifices than any other city on earth to keep the fame of their capital as the City of Light (Ville-Lumiere), city of pleasure, of novel spectacles and sensations!

Owners of aerial yachts will demand landing places. They will say: "We ask nothing of the street. We do not profit by your avenues. Simply give us places to come to earth, and you will have no more annoyance from us."

It is thus there will be conceded the first landing-places; it will be a great open place like the Champs de Mars, where there will be neither buildings nor columns, nor enclosures of any kind, and it is there that the captain of the aerial vessel will direct his boat in case of storm or when he wishes to alight.

In the beginning these landings will probably be in large public places already in existence; but the topographical modifications will have commenced. Little by little it will become necessary to make landings in all parts of Paris, and when they begin to be established on the roofs of houses the second change in the topography of Paris will have commenced.

And we who read these lines, will we never have occasion to mount in an elevator to a spacious platform built in the air, to await the aerial vessel which will come to take us away? Why not? And side by side with the balloon there will be flying machines and aeroplanes. The navigable balloons, because they will be neither heavier nor lighter than the air, are easy to raise and lower without any difficulty to the elevated landing-places that will be established above the ground. The flying machines on the contrary, will have a vital reason for coming to the ground and at the same time resting their wings on an elevation.

But long before this far glance into the future is an accomplished fact I shall (if I live) have led the way with my new pioneer aerial yacht. And the picture stretched herewith showing an opera party leaving my home on my airship yacht will, I trust, be actually accomplished before this coming Summer of 1905 is over.

SANTOS-DUMONT.

The Problem That Has Always Faced Us—

"Why is it that no balloon has ever been able to maintain itself in the air much more than twenty-four hours—the world's record recently established was less than thirty-six hours! It is because the balloon has two great enemies, contraction and expansion.

"Suppose that you are balanced in the air 2,500 feet from the earth. All at once a little cloud masks the sun. The gas in the balloon becomes cold and contracts, and at the same time, if you do not throw overboard enough ballast to make up for this loss of ascending force, you will commence to drop to the earth. If you throw out too much ballast you will become too light and mount too high.

"Imagine that you have thrown just enough. All goes well for a while. But soon the cloud no longer covers the sun. The gas becomes heated, and is expanding it regains its ascending force; having thrown out so much ballast, the balloon will mount still higher and the expansion will increase according as the atmospheric pressure decreases until the escape by the safety-valve arranged in all balloons. Otherwise the balloon would explode!

How I Have Solved the Problem—

"My experiments with heat and condensation promise me that with a gallon of petroleum I will be able to turn into hot steam twenty gallons of water. Now, if I can find a practical means of turning that steam back into water, the problem so long studied will be solved.

"Follow me well: Imagine that the balloon is descending. Instead of adopting the method of throwing out twenty gallons of ballast, I have only to burn one gallon of petroleum. My twenty gallons of water will be transformed into vapor, lighter than the air itself, and its heat will expand the gas to the point of producing thirty gallons of new ascending force! Isn't that simple and easy?

What My New Airship Yacht Will Do—

"Often we will just let ourselves float in this way borne along by a gentle breeze and not too high above the ground, but absolutely free from all the annoyances of 'guide ropes.' For us there will be no sudden plunging into the cold solitude of clouds, or floating among humid fogs—as is always happening to spherical balloonists. The proper manipulation of the cocks will permit us to remain at the desired height. The details of management are quite simple—I start the propellers of my new aerial yacht and we watch Europe unroll at our feet like a map; we dine watching the rising of the constellations; we stop the motor and sleep while the whole mechanism floats at will above the clouds.

"We will remain suspended between the stars and the earth. We will arise amid all the glory of the morning."

Santos-Dumont in His Workshop with the Miniature of His New 30-Day Aerial Yacht

Santos-Dumont Starting Out from Monte Carlo in His Latest Airship.

No. 9, in the Fields Outside Paris.

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NEW GIRL-DOES-IT-ALL KISS

INVENTED BY BERNARD SHAW

SHE—Miss Drina de Wolfe, in "You Never Can Tell," Makes Up Her Mind to Do It, and Swoops Down on Him Without Permission or Any Sort of Apology.

HE—Mr. Arnold Daly—Just Sits Tight and Looks Pleasant, While All the Girls in the Audience Gasp, "Oh, My!" but Take Careful Notes for Future Reference.

The Turbulent Leslie Carter Kiss in "Zaza."

Conjugal Kiss of Jane Oaker in "The Pit."

Nethersole Kiss.

Thin Air Kiss of Virginia Harned.

Tender and True in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

Matter-of-Fact in "The Climbers."

The Elusive Fiske Kiss.

Mary Mannering's Girlish Kiss.

The Romeo and Juliet Article.

All right! A new kiss has come to town.

All kissable young men throughout the length and breadth of the land should prepare to sit tight with both feet firmly planted on the floor, for this new kiss is truly a humdinger and the girls have the right of way!

All you have to do, if you are of the male persuasion, is to be worthy—and sit tight. SHE does the rest. It is almost the last word in the emancipation of the female sex. Having found you worthy and made up her mind to the deed, she swoops down upon you like an eagle upon its prey, her lips meet your own plumply and without apology, and you have been kissed.

If this new kiss were not promulgated by the most eminent and respectable authority it would command no publicity in these columns, for it would be a failure on the face of it—the girls wouldn't have it at all. But as it is fathered by George Bernard Shaw, general philanthropist and playwright, it is surely all right. Like other pleasant things designed for the stage only, the new kiss is almost certain to make its way into the most exclusive circles.

The stage illustration of the new girl does-it-all kiss is by Miss Drina De Wolf in the play, "You Never Can Tell." At a New York theatre she practices nightly on Mr. Arnold Daly, who appears rather to like it. Both of them tell what they think about it elsewhere on this page.

In times past several stage kisses have gained celebrity. Some have made trouble. One leading man—Mr. Van Rensselaer Wheeler—left the Lulu Glaser Comic Opera Company because he didn't like the only way she thought he might kiss her artistically.

The rapturous Emma Abbott kiss became as famous as the Emma Abbott voice. It was a swift, girlish, brief poising of a butterfly fluttering kiss like the light of wing.

Of quite the opposite type was the Olga Nethersole kiss. At the Lambs' Club in New York an actor-manager tried to describe it to one who had never seen it. "It is long," he said, "the longest kiss in the osculatory records. Long and lingering and"—

"Infamous," interrupted an actor who had experienced it. "And yet it was the kiss of the characters Miss Nethersole plays. Therefore it was professionally correct."

The next kiss that challenged public attention was the Leslie Carter kiss in "Zaza." It was turbulent, sobbing, gusty—the kiss that premises tears, and speaks of tremendous emotions.

If you observe it through a lorgnette or an opera glass, or if it is captured in transit by the camera, Miss Virginia Harned's kiss is a thing of imagination and thin air. Miss Harned's salute is of the old school in that there isn't any.

Miss Mannering's is the nearest approach to the girlishness of the famed Emma Abbott kiss. And there are no illusions, no mere labial tricks in the honest, conjugal kiss Jane Oaker gives Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit."

Mrs. Fiske permits herself to be kissed, but her own kisses are so elusive as rarely to be seen. They have been catalogued by the observant as "kisses intellectual."

As above noted, the new kiss, a la Bernard Shaw and Miss Drina De Wolf, has elements of popularity which none of these others possess.

BY DRINA DE WOLFE.

IN Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" I merely endeavor to do the best I can in the performance of my part, and if the kiss as Mr. Shaw has considered necessary to the success of the play has aroused any comment in the audience, I am sure that I should not be held in fault.

Gloria kisses Valentine as an impulsive, headstrong girl would kiss a man under the circumstances. If she were of a weaker, more clinging nature she would let him do the kissing. She would nestle close to him and wait for the necessary words to be said. That is the way of the old woman. But the new woman does more than half the wooing herself.

This Valentine is poor. He is advancing his poverty as a reason why she should not marry him. She meets his reasoning with the counter argument of a kiss. She parts her hand on his shoulder. Then she enters his arm in strong fingers and determinedly bends toward his lips. In strong, primitive English she might be described as swooping down upon him as an eagle darts down and seizes his prey. Then she kisses him as is meet, upon the lips.

Mr. Shaw, in his stage directions, says very clearly:

"Gloria kisses Valentine upon the lips."

Doubtless Mr. Shaw had in mind the old adage. It is French, I think:

"My cheek for my friend, my brow for my father, but my lips for my lover."

Moreover Mr. Shaw knows his human nature.

The truth is the average actress or actor when upon the stage is not herself or himself. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred she or he merely simulates the feelings which should be expressed by the character.

It is merely a matter of one artist bestowing a caress upon another artist in order to make more effectual the progress of the play. It is not the man kissing the woman nor the woman kissing the man. It is merely work and a matter of business, for which both of them are paid in proportion to their worth. It is safe to say that a moment after the kiss has been exchanged the minds of both are fixed upon what they are to do next, and there is no tender remembrance, more than there would be if one perform some household duty.

BY ARNOLD DALY.

I GAVE Miss De Wolf no directions as to her manner of kissing. Her kiss was right, or I would have done so. I think it bars Friedrich" I kissed Miss Marlowe on is the sort of kiss that a usually self-contained girl would give when acting upon a sudden impulse.

The kiss is as it should be under such circumstances—upon the lips. For a European audience it would have sufficed for the girl to kiss her lover upon the cheek, but the American audience demands the more direct method. It is the American custom to kiss the lips. Several years ago I was playing the part of a brother, and my sister always turned her cheek to be kissed. I thought it absurd.

When I was directing the rehearsals of "The Prince Consort" the Prince, when alone with the Queen, his wife, kissed her on both cheeks.

"If you don't mind," I said, "I had rather you kissed her on the lips. The audience will be disappointed if you don't."

She took the hint, and the sequel showed that I was not mistaken—the audience applauded that kiss.

The kisses of stage wives and stage husbands, being conjugal, may not be the most thrilling kind, but in real life wives expect their husbands to kiss them on the lips—and wives make up a large part of

BY DAVID BELASCO.

THE stage kiss is a mere gesture. It is simply a part of the mechanism. Of great artistic value, it has not the slightest personal significance.

But when I played the mad boy in "Barthe neck. A lover may press his lips upon his sweetheart's hair. It is a matter of the immediate circumstances.

But the kiss upon the cheek is too remote. The American audience, at least, considers it inadequate.

There is but a thin line separating real love and artificiality on the stage, and this must be remembered more, perhaps, in kissing than anything else.

The stage kiss, to the persons upon the stage, is nothing but a part of the necessary "business."

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BEAUTY'S SECRETS BY A BEAUTY

BOUDOIR CONFESSIONS as Told by Mlle. Liane de Pougy, the Famous French Beauty

The proper way to disentangle hair of both children and grown people is to begin with a big comb with coarse teeth far apart, gently at the extremities.

To be born with an inheritance of beautiful hair is one thing, and to keep that inheritance is another, so many women, through ignorance, destroy their endowments.

If you have beautiful hair it is probably long and thick. Do you know how to disentangle it?

Very probably you take a fine comb and, having such a magnificent head of hair, you start in boldly at the top and try to comb out all the tangles quickly.

The proper way to disentangle hair of both children and grown people is to begin with a big comb with coarse teeth far apart gently at the extremities. If you proceed in this way upward you do not bring the tangles from above downward in more tangles, as most ignorant people are apt to do.

If you come to bunches that resist, do not try to drag your comb through them, but use your fingers.

On going to bed at night be sure to shake the hair out thoroughly and then braid it very loosely

Crimping the hair in any but the old-fashioned way, by the use of curling paper, is bad.

Brush your hair always at least twice a day. Even if the hair comes out, persist in this. It means stimulation and ventilation, without which no head of hair can be healthy

The hair should be thoroughly cleansed not oftener than twice a month. This does not mean that it should be washed.

Keep Blond Hair Dry.

Blond hair, which is delicate and inclined to break easily, should be wet as little as possible. If you are a blonde, when you want to cleanse your hair, don't wash it, but take the grease out with a mixture of powder. Use 250 grams of wheat flour mixed with 30 grams of powdered iris or lycopodium powder mixed with starch

For brunettes the treatment should be different. The yolk of an egg is excellent to wash dark hair with and is easily removed with a little tepid water.

After washing the hair and drying it thoroughly, I have found that a little of the following lotion, rubbed into the scalp, is excellent.

Alcohol	¼ quart
Extract of cinchona	15 grams

If you do not care to use alcohol, some are prejudiced against it, here is another recipe equally good:

Oil rum	¼ quart
Bay rum	15 grams

Speaking of washes for the head I have also frequently tried the whites of eggs. Beat them up thoroughly and rub them well with the tips of the fingers into the roots of the hair. Then wash the hair and rub it off with a lotion composed of rum and rose water in equal parts.

Always after washing the hair let it hang on the shoulders as long as possible—two or three hours at least.

Every country seems to have its own special shampoo. In China they use a mixture of honey and starch; in England, hot pale water mixed with suet, in Italy a solution of nettle bulbs, in Cuba a solution of rosemary leaves. Each one praises its own.

The most ideal way to clean the hair would be with starch thoroughly rubbed in and brushed out afterward. But one can only use starch satisfactorily for white hair.

Pomades and oils are very good for the hair, particularly if it is dry and broken, but the mixtures should be fresh. It is very good to rub some grease into the scalp and then to brush the hair thoroughly.

Pomades made up with vaseline or castor oil or beef marrow are best. Glycerine is bad for the hair. It makes it dull.

The hair should be cut or burned at the ends about once a month—at each new moon, our grandmothers used to say.

Begin when you are young to take care of your hair and it won't matter so much if you neglect it later. Every morning the roots should be rubbed with cold water and then the hair should be thoroughly brushed. Let the hair hang. Like the body, it needs fresh air. Rub on the following lotion twice a month:

Tepid soapy water	800 grams
Borax	10 grams
1 yolk of egg.	

Rinse the hair off afterward with tepid water mixed with one third alcohol.

If the hair does not seem strong rub it with this pomade:

Beef marrow	30 grams
Oil of sweet almonds	1 grams
Sulphate of quinine	2 grams
Essence of lemon	15 grams

Here are some excellent recipes that I myself have tried and that I can recommend as worth while.

Here, for instance, are two different lotions to be used when the hair is too greasy. If one does not agree with your special case try the other:

1—Borate of soda	2 grams
Distilled water	250 grams
Oil of almonds	30 grams
2—Rose water	250 grams
Ammoniac	2 grams
Yolk of eggs	3

When the hair is too dry try this:

Beef marrow	60 grams
Oil of almonds	30 grams
Essence of bergamot	2 grams
Essence of lemon	4 drops

To give lustre to the hair I recommend the following mixture:

Rose water	200 grams
Gum tragacanth	12 grams
Essence of roses	5 drops

Here is something you will find excellent to wave the hair:

Borate of soda	60 grams
Gum arabic	7 grams

Mix these and add two quarts of boiling water. Let this cool and add:

Spirits of camphor	75 grams
Extract of bellecrops	20 grams

Apply at night and put the hair up in curl papers.

How I Keep My Forehead Smooth

It seems a strange thing to recommend a woman to pay special attention to her forehead. But, believe me, you can do much toward preserving its beauty by thinking about it intelligently.

A pretty forehead is, in the first place, white and clear; in the second place, smooth and unlined

To keep it so requires care. Now, for instance, don't frown. Keep your forehead immobile, calm. Don't raise your eyebrows with every other sentence, as so many women do, so that above them are formed a mass of wrinkles. Try to express nothing by your forehead. Do that with speech.

Of course, I know that time will somewhat encroach upon the smoothness of any one's skin, but you can do much to detain its march.

For instance, use massage and electricity and try the following recipe. I recommend it, though it came down from our grandmothers:

Melt some white wax slowly. Then dip a cloth in it till it is thoroughly covered with the wax. Bind this cloth around the forehead on going to bed at night and it will iron out the wrinkles. Be careful to have the forehead smooth when you put the bandage on.

Sometimes there are yellow spots on the forehead that look like large freckles. To eradicate them I recommend the following mixture:

Cold cream	10 grams.
Sulphur	2 grams.
Anais oil	1 gram.

Wash this off the next morning with weak tea.

Always, after washing the hair, let it hang on the shoulders as long as possible—two or three hours at least.

Melt these in a bain marie and then beat them up with 125 grams of rose water. Add, if your skin needs nourishment, twenty grams of cocoa butter

You know how unhappy one little ulcer may make you. It seems to affect the entire system and every inch of the mucous membrane. If it is on the lip it is really a deformity. It it is on the inside of the mouth you are uncomfortable every time you try to eat. Instead of being a pleasure, your meals are a pain.

Now, when this is your condition try touching the ulcer with nitrate of silver. If, however, you begin treating the ulcer when it first appears, something simpler may have the desired effect. Try gargling with borated water or chlorate of potash, or with alum mixed with a little rose water.

These simple remedies are sometimes all that are needed to make one comfortable in the skin and I recommend when the day is windy a thick veil always. Besides that I always use a layer of cold cream covered thickly with powder.

To keep the lips from cracking use a rose pomade.

At night, to harden your skin, bathe it with sorrel water, cold.

When you come in from your ride, wash off your cold cream and powder with the following lotion:

Rose water	250 grams.
Tannin	5 grams.
Alcohol	50 grams.
Camphor	2 grams.
Ammonia	5 grams.

Beauty's Cold Cream.

The day when women were instructed to believe that wind and air were good for the complexion is ever long ago. Any one who makes a specialty of beauty will advise them to protect their skins as much as possible from every change of weather.

Be out in the fresh air, but keep the air from your face. Wear veils, use powder, and protect the skin with a good layer of cold cream.

Some people recommend simple vaseline, white preferable, but it is apt to make hair grow and also to create blackheads.

Here is my own special cold cream, good, like most things, because it is simple.

Oil of sweet almonds	30 grams.
White wax	8 grams.
Spermaceti	8 grams.

Avoid sitting in rooms filled with smoke or bad air

Nothing is uglier than inflamed eyelids and nothing inflames them quicker than tears, so indulge as little as possible in the luxury of weeping. If you find your eyelids red, however, bathe them in salt water.

Sometimes you will wake to find your eyelids all swollen. Despair in the boudoir! I know every pretty woman has experienced these little miseries as well as ugly women. Don't make the mistake of thinking that only ugly women have their trials.

Well, then, when your eyelids are swollen use compresses—hot compresses. But, like everything else, these must be applied correctly.

Make your compresses out of absorbant cotton. Apply them for six or eight minutes twice a day, dipped in some antiseptic lotion or astringent. Boric water tepid is good, or this:

Distilled rose water	125 grams.
Pure alum	6 grams.

Massage is also good, particularly so if one uses this famous perscription of Dr. de Bourgon:

Vaseline	5 grams
Castor Oil	5 grams
Tannin	50 centigrams
Gallic acid	50 centigrams
Extract of violet	1 drop.

I believe in a bath every day to open the pores of the skin. No once a week or Saturday night bath for me. No; every day the body should be washed all over to open the pores completely, but the system should not be shocked.

If your physician permits you to have a cold bath, 15 degrees centigrade should be its temperature.

A hot bath should not be more than 30 degrees.

A tepid bath is the most to be commended. It should be not over 22 to 26 degrees.

Do not stay in your tub too long. Thirty minutes should be the utside limit, and a quarter of an hour is ample.

Never bathe until three or four hours after eating.

Use a pure white soap, and you will find a useful addition to any soap in bicarbonate of soda. Put 250 grams in your tub.

One cupful or two baths is largely a matter of taste. In spring and Summer I prefer my bath just before going to bed. It cools the body. In the Winter a morning bath is what is to me, preferable.

If you can use cologne water, or lavender water, or rose water, or tincture of benoin in your bath, you will find it twenty times more luxurious and refreshing than merely a soap bath. It is difficult to say just what quantity of perfume to use, but here is an exact prescription for a mixture.

Rose water	1,000 grams
Tincture of benoin	50 grams
Essence of thyme	30 grams
Cologne water	50 grams

Here are two of my pet recipes.

The first is for wrinkles. It is an old, old one that has descended to me from some ancestor. Melt in a bain marie the following:

White wax	4 grams
Spermaceti	4 grams
Add to this	15 grams
Rose water	4 grams
Tincture of tolu balm	4 grams

Spread this on the face at night on going to bed and wipe it off gently the next day with a fine cloth.

Here is one to keep the skin fresh. It was a secret of Ninon de l'Enclos.

Oil of sweet almonds	120 grams
Lard oil	80 grams
Asparagus juice	80 grams

—LIANE DE POUGY.

If you can use cologne water, or lavender water, or rose water, or tincture of benzoin in your bath, you will find it twenty times more luxurious and refreshing than merely a soap bath.

Speaking of washes for the head, I have also frequently tried the whites of eggs. Beat them up thoroughly and rub them well with the tips of the fingers into the roots of the hair.

Dip a cloth in melted white wax. Bind this cloth around the forehead on going to bed at night and it will iron out the wrinkles.

I have frequently been asked what to do for moist hands. Nothing can be more disagreeable to a dainty woman than to have hands that perspire. I sympathize with her and quite understand that she wants to know what to do to overcome this difficulty

Here is a recipe that is excellent Try it and you will thank me for having given it to you:

Rub the palms of your hands several times a day with a bit of linen dipped in the following preparation:

Cologne water	70 grams
Tincture of belladonna	15 grams

Before putting on your gloves plunge your hands just for an instant into water mixed with alum.

How I Guard My Lids and Lashes.

A detail, you may say, but details are what make the general effect. There is something extremely seductive about veiled eyes when the lids that veil them and the lashes that cover them are exquisite

In the first place, let me say, I do not believe in using cosmetics near the eyes. I think they are dangerous and apt to do more harm than good

To keep the eyes in good condition wash them every day with a little lettuce or malow water.

If they need strengthening try arnica diluted with water.

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MRS. ASTOR'S NEW CLUB for SMART WOMEN

How Women Leaders of the '400' Are Building a $500,000 Home for Their Colony Club, with Rooms for Members and Guests When Their Town Houses Are Closed, and Other Features Which Discount All the Joys of Men's Clubs.

A NEW and interesting feature of social life in New York City is assured by the enterprise of women leaders of smart society in planning and financing the Colony Club for women and girls. An entirely new development in the way of women's clubs, which will be of interest to women of means in every large city of the country, is shown by the architects' plans of the handsome and spacious Colony Club building to be erected this Summer, which are reproduced on this page.

It will be seen that the home of the Colony Club will really amount to a perfectly appointed modern hotel, with the exclusiveness and extra comforts of a private dwelling. The causes which inspired such an enterprise are best described in the words of the club's president, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman:

"The plan had its origin in the crowded condition of the better class of New York hotels.

"Many of us running into town for a day or two in the Summer found poor accommodations or none at all in the hotels. I have a friend who had to stay in town overnight and could not get a room at any of the four or five best and most respectable hotels. She could not go to the homes of any of her friends and claim their hospitality because they were all out of town and their houses closed.

«Ill Settled in Newport.

"This sort of thing was embarrassing for a matron, and especially so for a young girl. We talked it over in Newport three years ago and decided that a modest little house where we could leave our parcels, meet our friends, and stay overnight when need be, would be a boon to the families who leave town every Summer.

"We talked to our friends and husbands, and they agreed with us. We worked as one woman for the club, and are very happy at the result.

"On the 1st of May the work of tearing down the houses at Nos. 120, 122 and 124 Madison avenue will begin.

"The plans for a five-story house, with basement, have been made by McKim, Mead & White, and we have accepted them. The work of building will go forward as soon as the old houses are torn down, and it should be finished within the year.

Better Than any Man's Club.

"We are proud of this woman's club, which, we think, rivals the best men's clubs. Indeed, no man's club provides so generously for the intellectual side of the members as the Colony proposes to do. Mrs. Walter Damrosch is chairman of the Literary and Art Committee. Our assembly room will give splendid facilities for lectures, musicales and special dramatic entertainments. Our reading room will be one of the best in the world. The periodicals will not only be filed, but the most timely and interesting articles will be specially marked.

"We will have a blackboard on which the leading national topics will be bulletined every day. We expect to make the club a centre of activity."

The Colony Club's membership includes Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Miss Helen T. Barney, niece of the late W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. The roster of the members is, in fact, a replica of the choicest pages of the social register of a later.

MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

It is styled "J. Pierpont Morgan's Club" by a few outside jesters, and some grateful officers of the organization, who asked his assistance in arranging the finances of the club. Mr. Morgan is chairman of the Advisory Board, whose other members are Mr. Charles J. Barney, Mr. Julian and Mr. Frank Polk.

The membership is limited to 750 women and girls. The initiation fee is $150, to be paid in three payments, and the annual dues, payable quarterly, are $100. Non-resident members may have their names attached to the roll by the yearly payment of $50.

Girls from sixteen to twenty years of age, who belong to the households of the members, may enjoy the privileges of the club for $25 a year. Children are not excluded from the club. They may romp through the rooms, quietly, if their mammas pay $10 for the admission of each child.

There are 600 members and the club will admit 750 more subject to the black ball. Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is an active promoter of the club.

The officers of the club are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president; Mrs. Richard Irvin, first vice-president; Mrs. John Jacob Astor, second vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, secretary, and Miss Anne Morgan, assistant treasurer. Mr. Julian Gerard, of the Advisory Board, acts as treasurer.

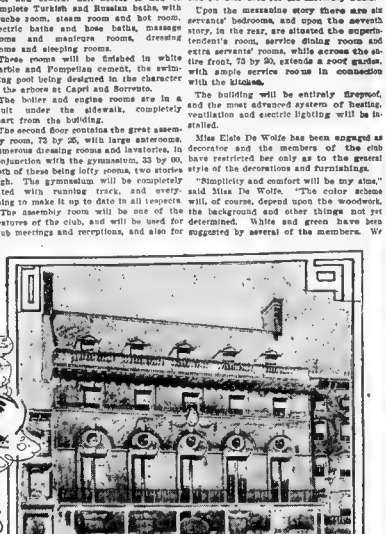
White Marble and Brick.

The governors are Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Henry F. Osborn, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Jr., Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Kate Brice, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. Walter Maynard, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Miss Caro de Forest, Miss Helen Barney, Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, Miss Rhett and Miss Elizabeth Marbury.

Among the five hundred subscribers to the fund for the club building are Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, Mrs. S. Barton French, Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Mrs. Robert Collier, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., Mrs. H. Satterlee, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. C. T. Barney, Mr. William Rockefeller, Mr. H. P. Whitney, Mr. John Jacob Astor and Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The clubhouse will be built at a cost of $500,000.

The exterior of the building will be of white marble and brick in the simplest and most severe style of Colonial architecture.



THE COLONY—"THE MILLIONAIRESSES'" NEW CLUB HOUSE

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT.

The club is entered by a central door way through an entrance hall with coat room and offices to the left, into the main hall or lounging room, 25x30 feet. In front is a reading room and library 20x30, and in the rear is a large verandah 20x45, which it is proposed to make a sun parlor in Winter and a parlor and tea room, each 20x28, with pantries, service and a small writing room.

By elevator, or the main staircase, descent is made to the basement, which contains the most complete arrangement of baths of all kinds, swimming pool and dressing rooms. The pool room is 32x60 feet, the actual swimming pool being 20x50—the second largest in any club in the country. A lounging room opens into the swimming pool, and from the swimming pool and central hall access is had to complete Turkish and Russian baths, with douche room, steam room and hot room, electric baths and hose baths, massage rooms and manicure rooms, dressing rooms and sleeping rooms.

These rooms will be finished in white marble and Pompeiian cement, the swimming pool being designed in the character of the arbors at Capri and Sorrento.

The boiler and engine rooms are in a vault under the sidewalk, completely apart from the building.

The second floor contains the great assembly room, 72 by 25, with large anterooms, numerous dressing rooms and lavatories, in conjunction with the gymnasium, 33 by 60, both of these being lofty rooms, two stories high. The gymnasium will be completely fitted with running track, and everything to make it up to date in all respects.

The assembly room will be one of the features of the club, and will be used for club meetings and receptions, and also for dances, lectures, concerts and private theatricals; and the suite of rooms composed of the assembly room, lounging room, dressing room and lavatories is so arranged that it can be entirely shut off from the club and approached by private staircase and elevator, thus allowing any member to take it for dances and entertainments, to which non-members may be invited without in any way interfering with the club proper.

The mezzanine floor contains the committee room and dressing rooms and lavatories, and also locker rooms for the squash courts on the floor above.

On the fourth floor of the club are situated two fully equipped squash courts, approached from the mezzanine of the third story, containing the locker rooms and dressing rooms. The fourth floor of the club is practically given up to bedrooms, which can be used as single bedrooms with baths, or in suites of parlor, bedroom and bath. There are twelve bedrooms and seven bathrooms and a maid's room, all of ample size with plenty of large closets and a linen room. The fifth floor is occupied by the club restaurant, kitchens and pantries and a private dining room, or general restaurant, where it will be possible for members to ask their friends at any time. The access to the strangers' or general restaurant is by the same private entrance and elevator used for the assembly room.

Upon the mezzanine story there are six servants' bedrooms, and upon the seventh story, in the rear, are situated the superintendent's room, service dining room and extra servants' rooms, while across the entire front, 75 by 20, extends a roof garden, with ample service rooms in connection with the kitchen.

The building will be entirely fireproof, and the most advanced system of heating, ventilation and electric lighting will be installed.

Miss Elsie De Wolfe has been engaged as decorator and the members of the club have restricted her only as to the general style of the decorations and furnishings.

"Simplicity and comfort will be my aims," said Miss De Wolfe. "The color scheme will, of course, depend upon the woodwork, the background and other things not yet determined. White and green have been suggested by several of the members. We intend to individualize and feminize the lounging rooms, eliminating the heavy, leathery look of such rooms in men's clubs. The bedrooms will be in English chintz. The glazed English chintz is not popular in this country, but there is nothing more satisfactory for bedroom furniture, coverings, walls and draperies.

"We will search the South for old Colonial furniture. The dining service will be entirely of white faience, especially manufactured from some old Spode wave of nine. The dining room will have twenty-two tables and seat 160."

Negotiations are pending for some adjacent ground for a tennis court.

MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

Some Useful Laundry Hints for Careful Housekeepers.

IRONING is dressmaking—a tax on the body in more ways than one. But if you prepare for yourself or your maid a cushion to stand on you will be amazed at the relief this device affords. It should be thick and can be made of an old quilt or pieces of ingrain carpet.

Laundry irons often become rough from lack of starch baking on the edges. The best way to keep them smooth and clean is to wash them thoroughly in soap suds; be sure that they are well dried or rust will gather.

A bright, sunshiny day should always be selected for washing blankets. To prepare the water make a strong suds in a tub as hot as the hand will bear. Then shake the blankets out and plunge them endwise into the suds. Have another tub of warm water ready without soap and rinse them thoroughly in this after washing in the suds. A second rinsing in warm water is desirable, after which the blankets should be hung on a taut line without wringing, well stretched and made fast with clothespins. The sun and air will dry them as the water runs from the lower edges.

After several hours turn them. At night fold them, and the next day, in the same manner, complete the drying process.

One of the most important parts of washing is the assorting of the clothes. There are many stains which, like those of perspiration, disappear magically with a little cold water and soap, and others, like fruit and coffee, which must be treated with boiling water, but are permanently set by lukewarm water. If it is the practice of the family to soak all the clothes in cold water before the washing has begun, a great many stains will be permanently set; but if the various kinds of stains are carefully sorted out and properly treated, hours of rubbing will be saved.

Brown soaps usually contain resin and soda, and are good for washing white clothes, but they should not be used for colored clothes or flannels, as the soda bleaches the one and the resin is injurious to the other. Use a good white soap for this purpose. All colored clothes should be dried as quickly as possible in the shade. Starched clothes are dried in the house in laundries, in order to keep them stiff. If they are yellow, they are bleached in the sun, and afterward starched and hung in the house to dry. Colored dresses, which are trimmed or combined with white, should be rinsed in water in which salt has been dissolved in about the proportion of a tablespoonful of salt to a gallon of water.

Flannels or any articles made of wool are entirely different in their ultimate fibres from linen or cotton or any vegetable fabric. The fibres are spiral in form, and heat, cold and rubbing make them draw up, while certain strong alkalies seem to produce the same effect. It is therefore necessary that flannels should be washed in water of even temperature, wrung dry and rubbed as little as possible. Rub, when necessary, with the hands and not on a board. Do not put them outdoors to freeze in Winter, but hang them before the fire or in a warm room to dry as quickly as possible and they will not shrink.

Shaped wool undergarments should be dried on wooden forms the exact size of the garments when new. Stretched on these frames the flannel cannot shrink, and remains as long as it lasts as good as new. Frames of this kind cost about as much as good garments originally do, and will last a lifetime.

Always iron lace and needlework on the wrong side. Collars should be done first lengthways, then crossways.

All colored things must be done with the iron rather cooler than for white clothes, as too great heat will injure the color. Iron them always on the wrong side, whenever the manner in which they are made will allow it.

The Only Proper Way to Drive a Nail.

AT last the secret of driving a nail without profanity and without pain is out. The authority is the technical publication Locomotive Engineering. Practice alone will not accomplish it. You must fix your mind on the nail.

When you drive a nail into a board, what do you do? Do you trust to luck that the swinging hammer above your head shall come down in the right place? Do you concentrate your thoughts on the hammer circling in the air? No. You concentrate your thoughts and eyes square on the head of the nail you want to hit, and no matter where your hammer is or what curves it describes in the air, if your intense thought is on the spot where the blow should fall, there it will fall. If your thoughts wabble and are uncertain you will miss the nail or drive it sidewise.

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Smart Propriety in Gowning During Lent

BY

MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN of AMERICA

Quieter colors and styles mark Lenten days.

The new skirts quite snug around the hips and voluminous at the bottom.

Folds a very smart trimming for skirts.

Green, Japanese prune, Russian blue, old rose and Pompeian red the regnant colors.

Lenten gray in evidence in new street suits.

THE days when gowns for Lent were especially quiet in cut and color are on the wane: nevertheless there are still a number of women who select special gowns for Lenten wear, and have them made along simpler lines and of less striking plots than usual

A fabric which has obtained favor this year among such women is a soft gray suiting, which comes in flecked and checked effects, of light weight wool, in many shades of gray. Sometimes a faint blue cast or a touch of mauve appears in the gray, and these suitings are usually trimmed with black or white, or both.

Gray makes up smartly for street wear and can always be matched by gray gloves, boots or shoe tops. Millinery, too, can be made up in charmingly effective combinations of gray, with perhaps a bit of white, black or pink to relieve the quiet monotony of the coloring.

In some shade gray is becoming to everybody, the blonde looking particularly well in pale gray with a hint of blue in the tint.

I find, here in Paris, that there is really very little change in the outline of the gowns for this Spring. Paquin has the only novelty, and, as this takes the form of a coat, I will show it in an article upon coats and wraps for Spring and Summer.

All the other houses here show the same lines as last year, with the exception that the three-quarter sleeve, introduced by Paquin last year, has now been universally adopted.

The question of hats for Easter is such an important one that a Lenten hint from Paris will not come amiss upon the subject.

I find in Paris a pronounced change in hats—their contour, size and trimming. Everything is very small and cocked up on the side or in the back, according to the type of face worn beneath the chapeau. I expect to bring over some models with me.

Skirts are still very full around the bottom and not so full at the top.

Over here lots of color is being worn in gowns, but there is no great novelty in the way of material except a liberty taffeta, which takes the place of foulards and other popular fabrics of last season.

A marked feature of the gowns for this season is the armhole. It is now clearly defined, instead of being concealed as in past seasons. Chiffon is much worn in Paris, combined with taffeta and cloth, for day wear. People cling to this favorite material because it is soft and graceful in its folds and its texture is becoming to the complexion.

While New York is showing wide girdles and belts, over here in Paris dress belts are very narrow, or they do not exist at all. This radical change in belts will inevitably come our way in due time and oust the attractive and expensive confections with which we have been adorning our waists.

This little digression upon things more affecting Easter than Lent will, I know, be more appreciated by my readers now, when they are having their Easter gowns made up, than later

As a smart model for a quiet gown Figure A will prove most satisfactory. It is a soft reseda green cloth, light of weight and smooth of surface, made with a skirt that almost fits at the top and that is very wide at the bottom. This width may be cut in the skirt or it may be added in an extension flounce at the bottom, below the band of embroidery which encircles the skirt twice around the lower portion. This ended under a band of raised embroidery frames the front gore and appears to extend up the front of the bodice, which is cut square in the neck. The bodice fits and is finished with three quarter sleeves, the top being a puff fastened under a band of embroidery which encircles the cuff of the embroidery. This gown is also made to cling about the hips, with just a bit of fulness in the back and flowing, full draperies swishing about the feet. The effect is wonderfully charming and its smartness lies, in a great measure, in the fact that few can copy such a skirt successfully

Josef Weber Osborn

A.—Quiet, fetching Lenten gown of reseda green cloth with square neck.

B.—Smart Spring gown with chemisette and trimming of folds.

C.—Attractive gown for young girl, showing big plaid trimming.

D.—Chic coat in Louis XVI. style, with full skirt.

A fetching model, showing a smart little chemisette, is illustrated in Figure B. This bodice is somewhat on the blouse style, but it does not pouch and is more inclined to fit about the upper portion than a blouse. The cut-out neck is bordered by a fold, which deepens into quite a wide piece at the bottom, in front, and which is finished with a rather wide, curved belt. The stock and chemisette are of lace, but they may be made of fine embroidery or of lingerie.

The short sleeves are moderately full—very full sleeves have gone the way of other styles of last season—and these are finished with a narrow cuff above a smaller one of lace. The latter is decorated with cunning little bows on the back.

The skirt is made in the new cut, full, yet having a fitted top and very voluminous lower portion. The bottom is trimmed with a fold, to correspond with that upon the bodice.

Small as the new skirts appear at the top they average seven yards around the bottom, and the makes them heavy, unless the material be silk, or some equally light fabric.

The model shown in figure B is an excellent one for taffetas, soft silks, such as liberty taffetas, Punjab, foulard and the like. Even linens and ginghams can be made up effectively in this style, and a very cheap gingham gown could be made for the country by trimming a check with a plain fold and wide vares.

Figure C illustrates a very smart gown of the season, and silk, wool and chiffon velvet a l leed for a young girl. It is too youthful in cut and make to be worn by a grown woman, and in this fact lies one of its charms.

The gown is intended to be made up in one of the small light wool checks that are so popular, or in a plain colored material of the same character. The front panel of the skirt and bodice are of a large plaid, covering out the same color scheme, with, perhaps, a few color lines added. A scheme of gray and green, or blue, or use of soft brown tints, or even of black and white, would be good

The bodice has a stock and small, square chemisette of tucked material, and inexperienced modiste or home dressmaker has also a large sailor collar. The front panel of the gown is fr ed in folds trimmed and other touches of fulness about the top of course, be worn with a chemisette of either embroidery or lace, and the woman who cannot afford gloves to the elbow can have sleeves to match her chemisette fastened beneath the dress sleeves. This finish to short-sleeved dresses promises to be very universal during the season.

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The bodice has a stock and small, square chemisette of tucked material, and inexperienced modiste or home dressmaker has also a large sailor collar. The front panel of the gown is fr ed in folds trimmed and other touches of fulness about the top with buttons and loops. Above the wide hem are three small folds. Tucks or braid can be used here instead of folds if desired. Long coat sleeves are made quite wide at the bottom and terminate in a fold upon the edge. A smaller fold extends below that, and this ends above a cuff of white. Of course the skirt is cut short and the gown could be worn by a girl anywhere from twelve to nineteen years of age.

Flecked, checked and dotted suitings are among the fabrics shown for Easter costumes, and these make up very nicely for young girls.

In Figure D is seen a full, short skirt made with a wide hem that is scalloped along the upper edge. This scallop can be piped if one pleases or just finished with a stitching inside the edge, as in the illustration. This hem is headed by two little folds. If braid trims the dress it may also be used above the hem in place of folds.

The Louis XVI. coat is fitted, and has its seams finished upon the outside. The bottom of the coat is cut in shallow scallops to harmonize with those upon the hem of the skirt. The trimming, too, is the same. A flat turned back collar is trimmed with buttons and loops of graduated sizes, and the same style of decoration is carried out on the deep, turned-up cuff.

The short, moderately full sleeves are finished at the bottom with a shaped ruffle of lace.

From the collar to the belt line the front of the coat is trimmed with buttons and loops of graduated sizes and, if a pocket flap is worn, it, too, should have the button trimming. A white stock and chemisette are worn with the coat, or it may be worn over one of the waists of all-over lace or embroidery, which are so popular for such purposes.

A costume of this sort is suited to most of the materials offered for this season, and will leed themselves to its lines.

I would like to add a word about hats, in a general way. They are built now to harmonize with the gown, but not necessarily to match it, as in times past. This gives an opportunity for an introduction of color and softness about the face which will lessen the severity of a plain gown and relieve the monotony of a dull colored one.

More than a word can be said of the new circular skirt. It is one of the most graceful skirts we have ever had and, at the same time, one of the most baffling to the

"H & H" Pneumatic Bust Forms

for the new tight-fitting styles

The Dotted Lines

in the illustration, represent the outline of the figure without the H. & H. Bust Forms

THE TIGHT-FITTING

style is now here and the H & H Bust Forms makes it possible for any woman to look well in the close-fitting garments that must be worn to be up-to-date.

H & H Pneumatic Bust Forms are "light as air," cool, healthful, durable; give unequalled style, grace, comfort and the adjustable and superb proportions of the ideal figure. So perfect and natural are they that dressmakers in gowns over them and never know by a pull or touch that they are artificial. Women of refinement every where welcome them as a relief from the old unsightly and unhealthy contrivances. Worn with or without corsets, fit any figure, adapt themselves to every movement and form a part of oneself. A grateful supporter to mothers, in bathing they cannot be detected. Keep the wearer and make swimming easy.

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HOW YOU CAN MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW.

A Timely and Instructive Lesson for Amateur Florists and Farmers.

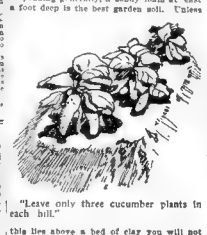
"Early tomato and cabbage plants should be covered with pieces of cloth when there are signs of frost."

to you for a vegetable garden let it be level, or if it slopes, let the slope be toward the South. A building, or grove, or a high board fence to the north or northwest will serve as a protection against chilling winds and aid in producing an earlier crop.

Speaking generally, a sandy loam at least a foot deep is the best garden soil. Unless your garden soil, remember that the best artificial fertilizers act immediately. The essential ingredients are nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, which are properly compounded in several "complete fertilizers" on the market. This can be applied to the ground after planting as a side dressing, and a luxuriant growth gained in the place of what might have been failure.

In cultivation, besides destroying the growth of weeds, the main principle is to save the ground moisture for the plants by preventing its evaporation. A thorough loosening of the soil to the depth of three inches forms an "earth mulch" and prevents the loss of moisture. This should be done as often as the ground compacts, especially after a rain in a dry season

"Keep tomatoes off the ground by tying the vines to stakes driven four inches from each plant"



"Leave only three cucumber plants in each hill."

deep, using about one quart of seed to each one hundred feet of drill. Many of the early varieties bear on thick plants close to the ground, requiring no supports. Other kinds need bushes or a wire trellis to climb upon. Ordinary care in cultivation generally insures a good crop.

Your cabbage and tomato plants must be started early, the seed being sowed in frames under a glass or in boxes kept in doors. When they are two inches high it is a good plan to transplant them singly into earthen pots to secure a more robust growth before their final transplanting in the garden. This should not be done in the Eastern, Middle and Northwestern States before the end of the first week in April.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants.

Early tomato and cabbage plants should be covered with pieces of cloth when there are signs of frost, to which they are very sensitive. When well started tomato plants grow rapidly and yield a generous crop with ordinary attention. When especially fine fruit is desired you can keep tomatoes off the ground by tying the vines to a stake driven four inches from each plant.

By observing the rules about the preparation of the soil, and cultivation, the whole list of staple vegetables can be raised with small trouble. By planting three or four times at intervals of two weeks you can have green corn from July to September. It is the same with peas, beets, the different varieties of beans, and several other standard vegetables.

Cucumber Essentials.

Of course you will have your cucumbers—but not unless you give the planting and cultivation a good deal of attention. Like musk and water melons and Summer squash cucumber seed is not planted until along in May, when the ground has become warm and the nights mild. For all these a light, sandy loam is required. It must be pulverized to a considerable depth. Make flat, round hills and in the centre of each stick four or five seeds about two inches deep and cover lightly.

Leave only three cucumber plants in each hill, carefully pulling up others before they have once suffer from lack of room. In addition to frequent and careful hoeing these plants must be watched lest a brood of little striped yellow beetles hatched under a leaf in a night devour a whole plant in a day.

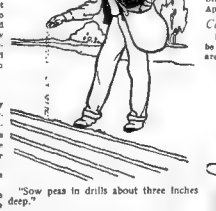
These hints about soil, moisture and nutrition apply also to the raising of the commoner kinds of flowers. But the ornamental part of gardening, and the details of the cultivation of flowers, are matters requiring a volume for adequate explanation and illustration.

At the start it is best not to be too ambitious about the appearance of your garden. Some shrubbery to edge corners, some flower borders where the garden meets the lawn for the rest an informal arrangement of a few vegetables you may expect practical results. These will inspire you to widen your knowledge and make your garden on a more elaborate scale next year.

If you go in for a great variety of vegetables and flowers you will find that some, like peas, require very damp ground. Springs and ponds have to be carefully looked after lest the water become contaminated. The disagreeable odors and tastes often present in drinking water are due to the growth of algae.

It has been found that copper sulphate in a dilution so great as to be colorless, tasteless, and harmless to man, is sufficiently toxic to the algae to destroy or prevent their appearance.

At ordinary temperature one part of copper sulphate to 100,000 of water destroyed typhoid and cholera germs in from three to four hours. This solution is so inexpensive that it affords the best means thus far known of abating the nuisance of filth-smelling ponds and marshy places.



"Sow peas in drills about three inches deep."

"Cut seed potatoes in pieces containing one or two eyes each."

How to Prepare the Soil.

Plowing or spading up the soil is a very important matter. The object is to pulverize it thoroughly and bring the richer under portion to the surface. Usually it is desirable to plow as deep as possible. The roots of the crop will then penetrate farther and stand dry weather better. For garden use this turning up of the soil is best done early in the Spring.

When the garden space is small divide into beds four feet wide, pulverizing the soil with a rake before planting. Compact light soils by going over them with a roller. This will also help bring up moisture from below, which is much better than surface watering, which causes the soil to crust over. This is very important. Growing plants require a large and continuous supply of moisture. As rain falls irregularly this can only be supplied by the reserve moisture stored in the soil.

If you have doubt about the fertility of

"Compact light soils by going over them with a roller."

"Sow peas in drills about three inches deep."

"Cut seed potatoes in pieces containing one or two eyes each."

How to Have Early Potatoes.

New potatoes early alone make a garden well worth while. Deep plowed, well manured soil that is well drained is best for this crop. Cut seed potatoes in pieces containing one or two eyes each. The tuber sprouts only through the eyes. The piece containing the eye should not be too small as it contains the nourishment which the young plant needs during the early part of its growth.

Plant in rows three feet apart, one piece every twelve inches, and cover about six inches deep. After planting, level the ground with a harrow or rake. When the plants are well up in cultivating, heap the earth about their roots.

Your earliest vegetable, except lettuce and radishes, will be the hardy and easily raised pea. Peas grow rapidly and are productive in the comparatively low temperature of the early Spring, and in almost any light soil moderately enriched with stable manure.

Now peas in drills about three inches

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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What would you do this summer if you had the money? Go camping, fishing, go to the country or seashore? If the lack of money is the only thing that stands in the way, don't let that stop you. You can make enough money between now and vacation time to have all kinds of fun this summer. How? See

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

after school hours on Fridays and Saturdays. That's how thousands of boys made money for vacation fun last year—that's how they keep themselves in pocket money all year 'round. The work is easy, too. We will show you how to go about it and supply you with everything you need for starting in business at once. THIS INCLUDES TEN COPIES OF THE POST—FREE. Also our booklet "Boys Who Make Money." After you have sold The Posts at 5c. the copy you will have the money to buy further supplies at wholesale price. To boys who sell a certain number of copies we give, among other prizes, baseball suits, watches, etc.

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THIS AIR RIFLE SENT ALL PREPAID

Here's a Scientific Pie Dish at Last for Making Digestible Pies.

ONE of the famous tests of American housewifery is the character of her pie crusts. If they are soggy and indigestible she commits an offense against a great American institution, and is found wanting, if they are light and flaky, melting in the mouth and welcomed by a grateful, good man, then her vocation is auspicious indeed.

But the most experienced of housewives know that pie crusts are uncertain quantities. In spite of all precautions they are occasionally malicious, and that pie is a failure. To partly obviate this uncertainty there is a familiar expedient—the placing of a cup among the fruit or meat contents of the pie to collect moisture that might otherwise find its way to the crust, preventing its proper baking and rendering it soggy and indigestible.

The cup device was useful, but not perfect. There was difficulty about the escape of steam. It has remained for a physician—Dr. Adcock, evidently a stout champion of pies—to invent a pie cup that solves the whole problem. It has been tested by a number of pie makers, who declare that it insures a light, well-baked crust whenever it is properly used.

Dr. Adcock's device is constructed on thoroughly scientific lines. There is a cup with a small opening at the top, below which is a flange on which the centre of the crust rests, the small opening projecting through it. In the contracted circumference of the cup just beneath the flange are small holes. When the fruit or meat cooks, the steam rises up under the crust, finds its way to the interior of the cup through these holes, and thence out through the central opening.

The crust is therefore certain to be well baked, and as the juice cannot boil over, the pie is not only more digestible than those made by the old method, but presents a nicer and more appetizing appearance.

The Wall Between You and A HIGH SALARY

In every business there is a wall between the man who makes the money and the man who does the work. But in every such wall there is an opening, through which the worker may enter *the higher position* and earn the reward received by MEN WHO KNOW HOW.

The first step towards finding the way is to indicate on the coupon below the occupation in which you desire to win success. In return we will *at our own expense* show you how thousands of others have thus entered good positions; how you, too, may realize your ambition without loss of time—without neglecting your present work, without buying text-books, or obligating yourself to pay more than you can comfortably afford.

Fifteen years ago such an offer as this was beyond the realm of fancy. To-day it is made possible only by the development of this great institution, the achievements of which are known and honored in all civilized lands.

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What is Considered "Smart" to Serve with all Sorts of Dinner Dishes.

LONG experience has taught geniuses of the kitchen that each kind of soup, fish, meat, poultry, game, pudding and pastry demands a characteristic manner of serving in order to make the most of its flavor and nutritious qualities. French chefs and cooks understand this probably better than any other—the nation that produced Brillat Savarin. Every one has heard the story of the French cook who committed suicide because his employer thoughtlessly added some salt to the soup served to him! This was a flagrant usurpation of the expert cook's function.

Granting that the various articles of the dinner menu have been properly cooked, the question of what to serve with them is answered here by one of the most expert chefs in America. The list covers practically everything the average dinner-giver will desire to offer his guests, and, unlike fashions in clothes, holds good year in and year out.

What to Serve with Soups.

Bce—Dried powdered mint, croutons.

Mulligatawny—Boiled rice

Hare—Red currant, rowau, or cranberry jelly.

Clear Soup a la Colbert—Poached eggs on a hot dish on a napkin.

Printanier—Lemons, cut in quarters, and handed separately.

Artichoke, Thick Lettuce, Crecy, Bisques —Croutons, or thin pounds of bread, dipped in soup or stock, then made crisp in the oven.

Bouillabaisse (a rich fish soup)—Croutons, or thin brown bread and butter, quarters of lemon.

Clear Soup with Italian Pastes—Grated Parmesan cheese.

Croute au Pot—Thin rounds of bread, dipped in the soup, then made crisp in the oven.

What to Serve with Fish

Crab: Oil, vinegar, mustard, brown bread and butter.

Oysters au Naturel: Cayenne, cut lemon, thin brown bread and butter

Oysters, Stewed: Croutons

Lobster Cutlets: Shrimp sauce, fried parsley

Lobsters: Salad, brown bread and butter

Soles, Fried, Fried parsley, shrimp, Dutch or anchovy sauce, cut lemon

Rolled Sole or Whiting: Pats of maitre d'hotel butter, brown bread and butter.

Fried Flounders or Plaice: Dutch sauce, quarters of lemon

Whitebait: Cayenne, quarters of lemon, brown bread and butter

Smelts—Fried parsley, melted butter, lemon

Boiled Cod—Oyster, or egg, or mussel, or brown caper sauce

Baked or Boiled Herrings—Grated horseradish, or horseradish sauce, or mustard sauce

Mackerel, Grilled—Maitre d'hotel butter.

Mackerel, Boiled—Fennel or parsley sauce

Salmon, Boiled (Cold)—Iced tartare sauce, sauce verte mayonnaise, cold curry, aspic gelee or cucumber sauce, dressed cucumber

Salmon, Boiled (Hot)—Hollandaise, lobster, caper or hot cucumber sauce, dressed cucumber

Salmon, Grilled or Boiled—Tartare, bearnaise or piquant sauce, maitre d hotel or tomato butters

Trout—Maitre d'hotel butter

Eels, Fried—Tartare sauce

What to Serve with Meats

Lamb, Roast (hot or cold): Mint sauce, French salad, new potatoes, cut cucumber

Lamb, Braised: Green carrots and turnips

Veal, Roast: Pork brown gravy, rolled bacon, bread sauce, quarters of lemon, forcemeat balls, green beans.

Veal, Stewed: Parsley sauce, cooked carrots and turnips cut in dice or small balls, peas.

Calf's Head, Boiled: Parsley sauce, croutons

Fricasseed Veal: Sippets of toast, slices of lemon, rolls of bacon, poached eggs, lemon pickle

Pork, Roast: Sage and onion stuffing, apple sauce, thick brown gravy or piquant sauce

Pork, Boiled: Peas pudding or Norfolk dumplings, parsnips

Pork Cutlets, Grilled: Mustard sauce, fried potatoes

Ham, Baked: Orange salad, bigarade or Madeira sauce

Ham, Boiled: Champagne sauce, puree of spinach

Mutton, Roast Saddle—Red currant, rowan, or cranberry jelly, baked potatoes

Mutton, Shoulder or Leg—Onion or soubise sauce, red currant jelly

Mutton, Boiled—Parsley or caper sauce, carrots, turnips and leeks

Mutton Cutlets—Mashed potatoes, brown or tomato sauce, green peas, sorrel sauce, strips of fruits, gherkin, cooked ham and hard boiled yolk of egg (a la Reforme).

Mutton, Curried—Boiled rice, slices of lemon, chutney

Mutton, Roast Neck—Braised carrots

Mutton, Grilled Breast—Brown caper sauce, grilled tomatoes or mushrooms

Mutton, Roast Loin: Brown caper or piquant sauce, baked potatoes.

Mutton, Kidney, Grilled—Potato chips, maitre d hotel butter, grilled tomatoes

Mutton Kidneys, Stewed—Croutons, grilled mushrooms.

Beef, Roast—Horseradish sauce, grated horseradish, Yorkshire pudding, tomatoes stuffed with mushrooms

Fillet of Beef, Stewed—Cooked macaroni or spaghetti.

Fillet of Beef or Steak, Grilled—Maitre d hotel butter, fried potatoes, grated horseradish, grilled mushrooms or tomatoes, fried onions, oysters, mushrooms or champagne sauce

Beef, Boiled—Suet dumplings, carrots, turnips, parsnips, leeks.

What to Serve with Poultry.

Chicken, Roast—Bread sauce and brown gravy or espagnol sauce, roasted bacon, brown chestnut sauce.

Chicken, Boiled—Celery sauce or egg sauce, toasted bacon

Chicken, Grilled—Tartare sauce, watercress sprinkled with a little oil and tarragon vinegar

Duck, Roast—Sage and onion stuffing, brown gravy, orange sauce or salad, green peas

Goose, Roast—Apple sauce, boiled giblets, sage and onion stuffing, thick brown gravy

Turkey, Roast—Forcemeat, sausage meat or veal or chestnut stuffing, cranberry sauce or currant jelly, a puree of chestnuts, fried sausages.

Turkey, Boiled—Celery sauce, stuff with sausage meat, garnish with little balls of forcemeat

What to Serve with Game.

Grouse, Roast—Fried crumbs, brown gravy, bread sauce; serve on buttered toast.

Grouse, Boiled—Fried crumbs, good gravy; serve on buttered toast.

Partridge, Roast—Fowrade sauce, any nice salad, fried crumbs, bread sauce, brown gravy.

Pheasant, Roast—Champagne sauce, brown chestnut sauce, fried crumbs, bread sauce

Pheasant, Boiled—Celery sauce.

Plover, Roast—Good melted butter sauce mixed with lemon, watercress and quantity of lemon

Woodcock, Snipe and Teal—Fried crumbs, orange salad, bigarade sauce, watercress, fried potatoes, port wine sauce; serve on toasted bread.

Hare, Jugged—Red currant or cranberry jelly, forcemeat balls.

Hare, Roast—Tomato and watercress salad, cranberry sauce, bread sauce or liver sauce

Venison, Roast—Red currant or rowan jelly, clear gravy or brown sauce, bread sauce, melted red currant jelly sauce, French beans.

Wild Duck—Orange salad, port wine sauce, espagnole, slice of lemon, watercress salad.

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LOVERS' GUIDE BOOK

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How Baku's Oil King Killed 40 Besiegers Single-Handed.

For Three Days the Old Man's Winchester Held Back the Mob Before His House, Which Was Finally Burned with All in It—but Not Before HE Fell.

Baku, March 30.

NOW that the city is comparatively quiet after the massacre which left 250 dead and mutilated in the streets, one remarkable figure stands forth with unique distinctness in the memories of all who witnessed those bloody scenes. He was Paul Adamoff, chief power in the Caspian oil trade.

Try and imagine this Rockefeller of the Russian oil monopoly standing on the balcony of his residence in Baku with a Winchester rifle in his hands holding a mob at bay for three days, firing steadily into its midst, with his son beside him ever ready to hand him a fresh weapon the moment the other had been emptied. Imagine him killing forty of his besiegers before the mob finally burned down his house, bringing death to all within it, including himself, and you will understand why Paul Adamoff, the Caspian oil king, is the great figure in memories of the Baku massacre.

This is the most cosmopolitan city in Russia, having a population of 250,000, embracing persons of almost every nationality. The two races responsible for the recent reign of terror are the Mussulmans and the Armenians. The latter, with the Russians, Georgians, Tartars and Englishmen, represent the thinking, educated public of Baku. The city is built up entirely on the oil industry, which, in its turn, has been built up by the Armenians.

The wealthiest men of the city are Armenians. It is true also that the labor and Socialist committees consist mainly of Armenians, but all these organizations receive their orders from purely Russian agents.

Baku is the most prolific oil-producing city in the world. For a long time the Mussulmans had been disturbed by the belief that the richer and more powerful Armenian element were plotting to seize the government of the city and annihilate the Mohammedans. This feeling finally was contributed to the authorities. Believing that the Armenians were engaged in a political movement the authorities informed the fiery Tartars that the Armenians were preparing for an attack.

The Tartars were now braved against the Armenians, and day by day their relations grew more strained. The climax came one day when a rich and popular Tartar named Babaeff, walking through Molobansky Square, came face to face with a bitter Armenian enemy and shot him dead on the spot. The square was full of Armenians. Many of them fired at Babaeff, who had given himself up to a gendarme, and he fell, riddled with bullets.

The police at once carried the story of Babaeff's murder to the Tartar quarter. Rushing to the scene several Tartars took possession of the body of their compatriot, formed a procession with other Tartars who were constantly arriving and marched through the streets, shouting:

"The Armenians have risen!"

As the body of Babaeff was being borne along some of the Tartars blew out the brains of a young Armenian student.

At this Armenians streamed out of their houses and shops, and before the body of Babaeff had passed out of sight at least thirty of them were shot.

In this way began one of the most frightful massacres in the annals of Caucasian race warfare. Not only death, but mutilation, was the result wherever Armenians and Tartars met.

Now for the main task. Where should they strike their deadliest and surest blow? Who was the head and front of Armenian power in Baku? The answer came from a thousand throats.

"Adamoff!"

Shouting the name of the oil king the mob of Tartars surged up Church street near whose end the rich Armenian's palace stood. Adamoff's house was really a palace, the finest in Baku. Oriental in its magnificence. Adamoff was at home with his son and his women folk. Fleeing from the mob, other Armenians had taken refuge there. When the mob reached it the palace contained about forty persons, most of them women and children.

At the corner of the street, near Adamoff's house, the mob suddenly checked itself. A man stood on the balcony above the front entrance. He held a rifle in his hand. It was Adamoff himself, a fine, dauntless figure, stern faced, gray-headed. There was something about this dignified old man's attitude which made those in the front ranks of the mob hesitate.

After a moment, however, they were pushed forward by those in their rear. Adamoff raised his rifle to his shoulder. A man in the mob fired at him. The bullet missed, but the next instant Adamoff's rifle spoke and one of the mob's leaders fell, shot through the head.

The old man on the balcony seemed very deliberate, and as calm as though engaged in the ordinary routine of his oil business. Slowly the rifle came to his shoulder again. He was aiming with nicety, as though trying for a score at target practice. Presently again the Winchester spoke, while the mob stood as though stupefied, and another man fell with a little round hole in his forehead.

Before the rioters could recover their senses there was a third victim out of their ranks—shot through the head. Then they realized that the old man on the balcony besiegers.

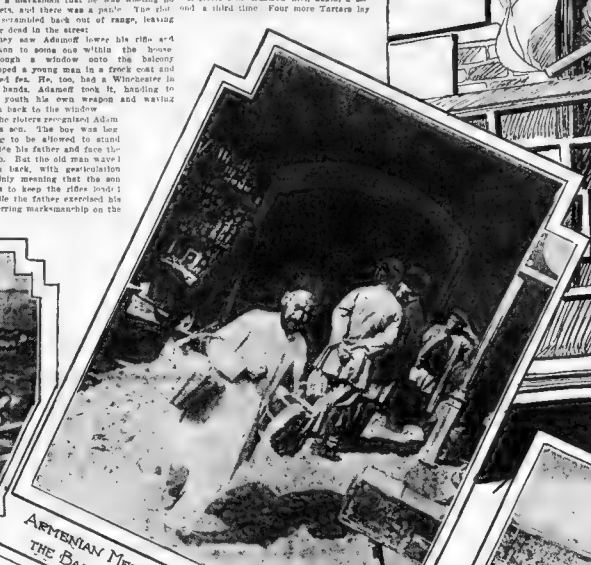
was a marksman that he was wasting no bullets, and there was a panic. The third and a third time. Four more Tartars lay dead in the street.

They saw Adamoff lower his rifle and beckon to some one within the house. Through a window onto the balcony stepped a young man in a frock coat and a red fez. He, too, had a Winchester in his hands. Adamoff took it, handing to the youth his own weapon and waving him back to the window.

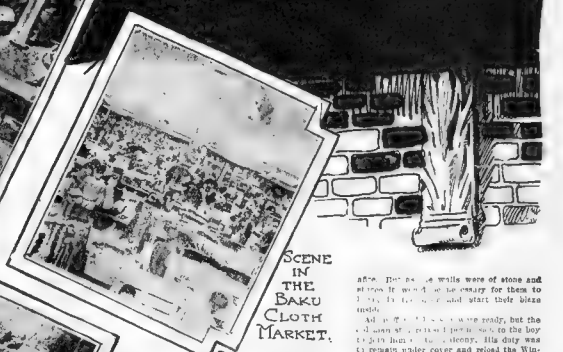
The rioters recognized Adamoff's son. The boy was long going to be allowed to stand beside his father and face the mob. But the old man waved him back, with gesticulation plainly meaning that the son was to keep the rifles loaded while the father exercised his unerring marksmanship on the

A rioter fell. Adamoff fired again, a second. And a third time. Four more Tartars lay

DEAD ARMENIANS LYING IN THE STREETS OF BAKU AFTER THE RIOT.



ARMENIAN MERCHANTS, VICTIMS OF THE BAKU MASSACRE



SCENE IN THE BAKU CLOTH MARKET.

PHOTOS. COPYRIGHT, BY H.C. WHITE & CO., N.Y.

THE BAKU MARKET WHERE THE RIOTERS GATHERED.

BAKU, CENTRE OF THE RUSSIAN OIL TRADE.

front door in the darkness. It was the middle of the forenoon of the next day before Adamoff's rifle had more work to do.

The result was the same as the day before. The authorities seemed paralyzed. No one came to his assistance. The old man and his son were the sole defenders of the house and the forty or fifty persons within it.

On the third day in the morning Adamoff's rifle was heard. Their numbers greatly augmented, and all were better armed than perished in the flames. But outside an before, many having rifles. Some carried equal number of dead Tartars lay—for every bundles of straw and cans of oil. member of his household who was to be enMoment that if they could get close enough rilled the Oil King himself now a corpse, to the house they were certain to set it bad killed one with his Winchester.

afire. Both the walls were of stone and stucco, it would be necessary for them to [illegible] before they could start their blaze inside.

Adamoff [illegible] ready, but the old man motioned to the boy to join him on the balcony. His duty was to remain under cover and reload the Winchesters.

Twice Adamoff, with his deadly aim, drove the Tartars back. The bodies of [illegible] showed the [illegible] inflicted by the [illegible] Then the mob surged forward, igniting the straw and saturated them with kerosene, set them

[illegible] and fled in a body into the street.

The old king's son was now by his side [illegible] and [illegible] in the mob. A Tartar aimed [illegible] boy's shoulder, [illegible] rail and lay be[illegible] the corpse a corpse. Almost the next moment his father joined him, shot through the head.

This was the end. All within the house

As though the words had been spoken three shots rang out from the mob in answer. Adamoff answered twice and reached for the fresh weapon his son was holding out to him. Two more Tartars lay motionless in the street. The rioters were falling back sullenly. Adamoff held his rifle over his arm, waiting. Just then a bullet from a rioter grazed his forehead. Adamoff staggered back and was drawn within the house by his son.

The mob, with wild cries, hurried forward. They were within ten paces of Adamoff's door when the old man returned to the balcony, his head bound up with a handkerchief.

"Stop!" he shouted, and raised his rifle.

The rioters pressed on. The old man was less deliberate now, although his aim was as sure as ever. In as many second he fired six times, and six Tartars fell almost at his doorstep. Then the whole body of rioters turned and fled out of range of that terrible Winchester.

During the remainder of that day they could not summon sufficient courage to repeat the assault. Adamoff waited, watchful, on the balcony [illegible] within the window. All night either [illegible] his son was on guard lest a sudden [illegible] should carry the

drill in the street. The mob halted. With two cartridges left in his magazine the old man paused, inquiringly, as though to inquire:

"Seven of you are dead. Is that enough?"

Now for the main task. Where should they strike their deadliest and surest blow? Who was the head and front of Armenian power in Baku? The answer came from a

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We are determined to gain 100,000 new subscribers this season of it is possible thing, and we make a most astounding offer. We will award the sum of $100.00 in gold in prizes, and also give over hundreds of other prizes to those who can find the [illegible] word in [illegible] and the missing letters in the following sentence. No other conditions to [illegible]

M—Y J—P—N W—N.

There are four omitted letters in the above sentence. The correct word will has been uttered by the people the [illegible] of Japan to the [illegible] of the great battles that is now being carried on in the East. We are determined to win in the great battle, and so make the above proposition. The prizes necessary to [illegible] are offered to [illegible] in this advertisement, and each contestant should cut them out and insert in the blank places where the omitted letters occur. Remember that you should use letters of same size and style as those in the sentence.

THE PRIZES AWARDED WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

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All you have to do is to insert in the blank places the proper letters as required above, all in the proper order, and send to us with your name and address plainly written, and the Household Magazine for a thousand [illegible] subscription. We will [illegible] to send Prizes in this way than to [illegible] advertise, as we [illegible] publishers do. We think that [illegible] and a thousand of those receiving [illegible] prizes. Don't forget that if your answer is among the first [illegible] received, you get one of the great prizes. So do not delay. Patience and good judgment are what count. Sit down at once and write us. Fill out the attached coupon and send to us at once.

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I send you herewith my solution to your Word Contest, for which I am to receive a prize on the terms offered in your advertisement.

Here [illegible] my sentence complete:

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Place the sentence in blank space above, write name and address in full and send to

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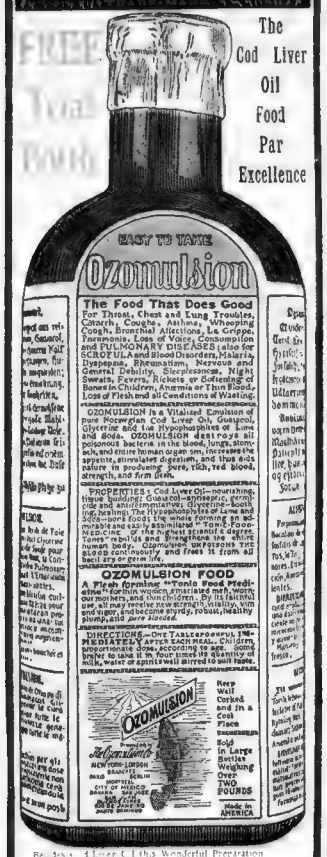

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In Rounding Out the Thin, Peaked Faces of Children.

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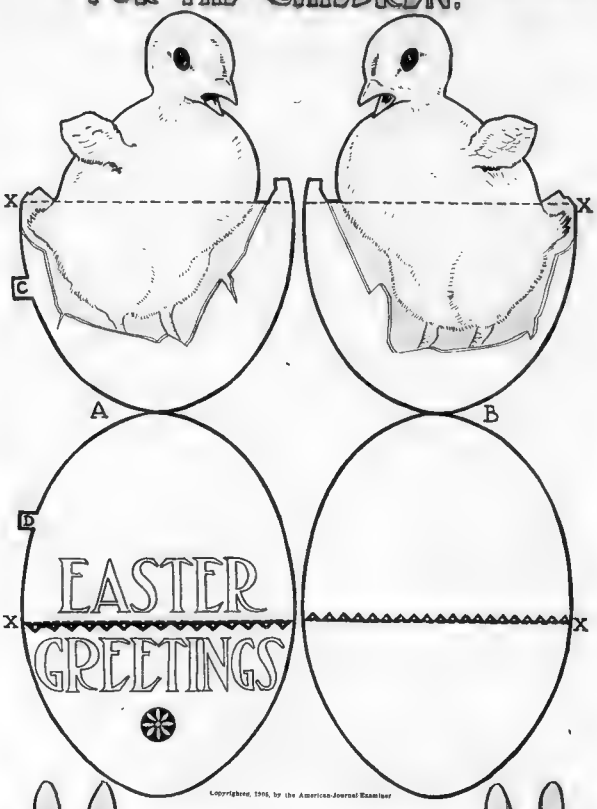
City or State .....

JOLLY EASTER "TURN-OVERS" FOR THE CHILDREN.



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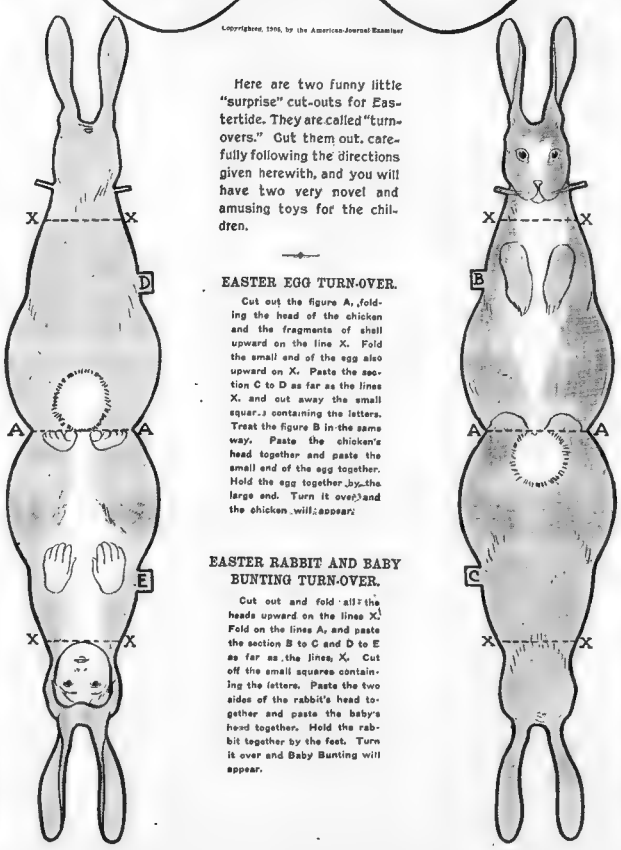


Here are two funny little "surprise" cut-outs for Eastertide. They are called "turn-overs." Cut them out, carefully following the directions given herewith, and you will have two very novel and amusing toys for the children.

EASTER EGG TURN-OVER.

Cut out the figure A, folding the head of the chicken and the fragments of shell upward on the line X. Fold the small end of the egg also upward on X. Paste the section C to D as far as the lines X, and cut away the small square containing the letters. Treat the figure B in the same way. Paste the chicken's head together and paste the small end of the egg together. Hold the egg together by the large end. Turn it over and the chicken will appear.

EASTER RABBIT AND BABY BUNTING TURN-OVER.

Cut out and fold all the heads upward on the lines X. Fold on the lines A, and paste the section B to C and D to E as far as the lines X. Cut off the small squares containing the letters. Paste the two sides of the rabbit's head together and paste the baby's head together. Hold the rabbit together by the feet. Turn it over and Baby Bunting will appear.

Are You Staying Up Nights With the Baby?

See Free Offer Below

Has it some distressing skin affection? No need of it Hosts of happy mothers daily use

HARFINA SOAP

in baby's bath Kills disease parasites. Speedily allays irritation of scalp and skin. Induces restful sleep. Keeps baby sweet and healthy. For rashes, chafing, eczema, scrofula, pimples and skin soreness HARFINA SOAP is truly wonderful. What it does for baby it will do for you. It's the most soothing and satisfying of toilet bath and nursery soaps. No animal fats. Medicated, Antiseptic, Deodorizing, Refreshing, Healing, Fragrant.

Try it. You'll be convinced. Large 35c. cakes. Box, 3 cakes, 65c. Druggists.

Manufactured by PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., NEWARK, N. J. Refuse anything offered without this signature.

F. Hisco Co. on outside wrapper.

Hair, Health and Skin Health Treatment, with Harfina Soap.

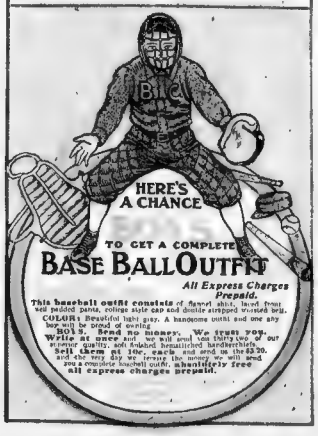
All these preparations are so satisfactory that an arrangement has been made by which readers of this paper may have SAMPLES FREE, as offered below, including HAIR HEALTH, HARFINA SOAP, Skin-Health Ointment, Skin Health Tablets and books, 32 pages, that tell "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion," containing testimonials of many who have regained beauty and youthful appearance by using these preparations. Cut out this Free Bottle offer and **enclose, with your name and address,** to PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., 25 Congress St., Newark, N. J. Sample of Scalp Germicide, Dandruff Cure and Hair Grower, and we will mail you at once Hair Health Harfina Soap, Skin Health Book, and ten 2c. Stamps for Route Massage Cream and Skin Food.

Our invisible device helps ears like glasses help eyes. Cures deafness and noises, even after other remedies and applications have failed. Entirely different from trumpets, cones or any ear drum. No pain. Comfort or appearance. Cannot be noticed when in position. Send for FREE booklet to F. Hisco, 20 Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

Beautiful Silk Parasols Express Charges Prepaid.

Made of the finest Jap Silk, with two ruffles of the same material and fine silk puff. The very best imported Congo handles and fine steel frames. Blue and brown with silk Under-Puff, light and dark blue. Purple, helio and white red light and dark green.

GIRLS, Send no money. We trust you. Write us once and we will send you three two of our superior quality soft finished, fancy striped handkerchiefs. **Sell them at 10c. each** and send us the $3.20, and the very day we receive it we will send you your choice of any of our beautiful silk parasols as cover as shown you desire. **Absolutely free. All express charges prepaid.**



All Express Charges Prepaid.

This baseball outfit consists of flannel shirt, lined front and padded pants, college style cap and double strapped worsted belt.

COLORS Beautiful light gray. A handsome outfit and one any boy will be proud of owning.

BOYS. Send no money. We trust you. Write at once and we will send you thirty-two of our superior quality, soft finished, breakfast handkerchiefs. **Sell them at 10c. each** and send us the $3.20, and the very day we receive the money we will send you a complete baseball outfit, **absolutely free all express charges prepaid.**

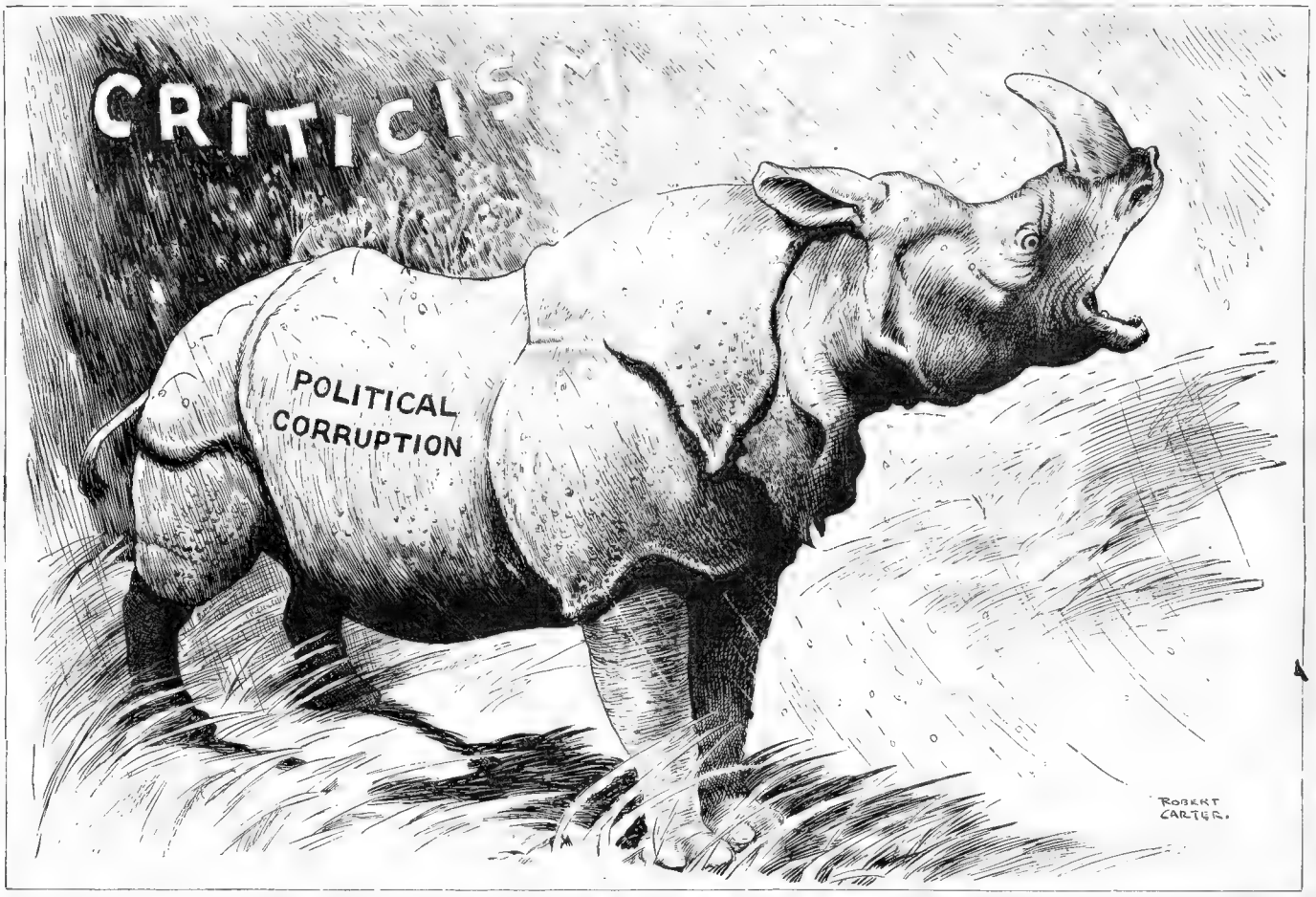
POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1905.

HOW WILL YOU KILL THIS BEAST?



You Can't Do It with Pin Pricks or Kind Words. Public Ownership, Backed by Good, Strong Ballots, Will Do It.

You learned about the rhinoceros as a boy at the circus, and in the picture books.

His skin is the toughest, his temper the fiercest, his courage very great.

Now, as a man, a voter, a taxpayer, and a SERF of the Trusts, you are learning more about another kind of rhinoceros. This new rhinoceros has his name written upon him in the picture above.

The most important business of the American people just at present is to get rid of this thick-skinned beast, "Political Corruption."

His hide is tougher than that of his prototype digging up roots in the African marshes. He is thick-skinned, morally and physically.

Like his African brother, our political rhinoceros has his rhinoceros bird—that warns and protects him.

In Africa a small bird always accompanies the rhinoceros. He lives upon the insects attracted by the rhinoceros's bulk, and he warns the beast of danger.

The cunning corporation lawyer is the rhinoceros bird in the United States. He lives upon the dishonest gains of political, financial and Trust corruption. In return he warns and protects the monster that feeds him.

The American rhinoceros and his protecting bird, the Trust lawyer, consider themselves quite highly respectable. The American people however consider both of them members of the dangerous, criminal, wild beast class, and they propose to be rid of them.

* * *

The corporation lawyer is simply a parasite. Like the cockroach or flea, or bed bug, get rid of the rhinoceros, and the rhinoceros bird loses his job and disappears.

Get rid of political corruption, and your swindling Trust lawyer will also lose his job and disappear.

The problem in the United States is HOW TO KILL THE TRUST RHINOCEROS.

The voters ought to devote some attention to that, for THEY have got to do the work. It can only be done by the overwhelming power of numbers exerted through the ballot.

In Africa, where they hunt the four-legged rhinoceros, the natives rely on numbers. A great crowd of men chase after the beast, get him excited, hasten his approach, then slip up behind and hamstring first one leg and then the other. When both of his hind legs are useless it is easy to attend to the rest of him.

In the United States our rhinoceros will have to be hunted in much the same fashion.

Mild and gentle methods have been suggested, but they won't work. One poor, foolish college president suggested that the way to control the Trusts is for the people to refuse to invite Trust owners to dinner or fashionable parties.

That is one of the best jokes ever born in this country. In a land where the college presidents are doing their very best to get invited to the dinner parties of Trust owners, the suggestion offered by President Eliot of Harvard is almost pathetically childish.

The way to get rid of our big rhinoceros is to hamstring it in the African fashion.

That work has got to be done by the crowd with their ballots.

The strength of the Trust owner and the political corruptionist lies in the control of NATURAL MONOPOLIES.

The public streets, gas works, electric lighting outfits, ferries, bridges, monopolies are sold by the political bosses to the highest bidder for bids taking the form of bribes.

The first step is to take away from the political thieves and the financial bandits the power to sell public property.

The people must adopt in principal and extend ownership of public utilities. Keeping for themselves the hundreds of millions of public property that have been turned over to dishonest Trusts by corrupt politicians.

* * *

Every good citizen of the United States should devote his energy and his arguments to developing the ideal of public ownership.

If every reader of this editorial, which is printed today in more than 1,800,000 Sunday newspapers, WILL DO ALL THAT HE CAN, public ownership will be a reality within a very few years.

The beautiful part of the American rhinoceros hunt consists in the fact that it can be attended quietly among the citizens themselves.

If the clear-minded man will talk to his friends presenting his arguments on behalf of public ownership, making converts to vote as he votes, the big financial rhinoceros will be hamstrung and shouted before he really knows what has happened to him.

The thing for YOU, Mr. Reader, to do is to SPREAD YOUR CONVICTIONS AMONG OTHERS.

Don't be contented with the fact that YOU know the truth. Don't be satisfied with expounding your doctrines in your family circle or talking it over and over to the same few intimate friends.

Be as energetic in your defense of public ownership as the financial bandit and the corrupt politician are energetic in furthering their interests.

Make it your business to give every week to the men whom you meet four little talks on public ownership of municipal and national monopolies.

We shall outline the talks here very briefly. You will develop them fully, adding to them the result of your individual thought, powers of argument.

* * *

Talk No. 1.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES WILL LOWER TAXES.

The hundreds of millions and thousands of millions of dollars kept out of the pockets of the American people through stolen franchises will go into the public treasury as public ownership.

Under public ownership the millions squandered by the [illegible] grabbers or piled up into great fortunes by private [illegible] will remain the property of the people. There [illegible] to be a tax to be levied to build new schools, [illegible] steam yachts, to lavish on pets of [illegible] big tax bills would devote to reducing taxes. In short, all [illegible] taxpayers have been compelled to pay [illegible].

Talk No. 2.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WILL BENEFIT ALL BUSINESS MEN.

The money that the merchant gets from the gross profits of the gas corporation is THE MONEY PAID OUT IN WAGES.

Suppose that from a big city's street cars in one year two millions of dollars go into the pocket of J. Pierpont Morgan. How much of that goes to the American business and storekeeper that he owns? Instead of going to Mr. Morgan, tailor, butcher, baker?

But take that two millions of dollars and instead of going to Mr. Morgan give it to twenty thousand employés. That would be a hundred dollars a week more per year for each of the twenty thousand men. Don't you know that every dollar of that two millions distributed in increased wages, will go immediately to the pockets of the business men?

Talk No. 3.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WILL INCREASE THE PROSPERITY OF EVERY CLASS.

The United States charges two cents for every letter, whether it is sent to Alaska from New York city, or across the river to Hoboken—this happens because the postoffice belongs to the people, and NOBODY is INTERESTED IN SWINDLING THE PEOPLE WITH OVERCHARGES by taking advantage of their necessities.

The telegraph companies—which should and will belong to the people—charge as much as they dare, because the more they charge the more goes into the pockets of the selfish private owners.

Public ownership will mean cheaper transportation on the street [illegible] Public ownership would reduce gas bills and electric light bills by more than one-half. With municipal ownership of gas, cooking would [illegible] the gas pipes instead of carrying heavy pans of coal [illegible] the same time and there would be no [illegible] ashes. Instead of [illegible] dirty, [illegible] with clapped-back corn nails and [illegible] feet.

Public ownership of gas would absolutely do away with the business of [illegible] small quantities at extravagant prices and [illegible] to [illegible] rights of stairs to climb to the [illegible]

AT THE SAME TIME IT WOULD COMPEL THE TRUST TO REDUCE THE PRICE OF COAL, IN ALL THE GREAT CITIES for municipal ownership would make gas so cheap that coal [illegible] for cooking purposes at the present price. In other cities [illegible] would [illegible] coal [illegible] gas.

* * *

Talk No. 4.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WOULD PRACTICALLY DO AWAY WITH CORRUPTION IN POLITICS.

One [illegible] subject to the vote and everybody knows it. The professional politician that he hates, a meaningless [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] He belongs to the class of the extract [illegible] or [illegible].

Perhaps [illegible] might be [illegible] how there is to dispose of [illegible] gas works [illegible] ONE AND THE ONLY WAY THEY CAN DISPOSE OF IT IS THROUGH BRIBERY [illegible] forbidden.

[illegible] will take away the reason for political bosses and the [illegible] legislator. Public [illegible] will have nothing [illegible].

* * *

These are four short talks, very imperfect. But if you will take them up ONE AT A TIME, never saying more than you begin [illegible] you will [illegible] you will help to do a great deal of good for your country [illegible] people in it.

Help to kill and skin this [illegible] needs killing badly.

Dorothy Dix

Mirandy Says Woman's Sphere Is Doing the Payless Jobs

"You better let me tote yo' pocket book for yo'"

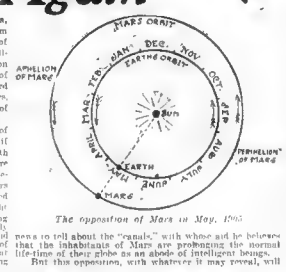
"When we has any little family argyment, he's most generally de one dat has to step roun' to de doctor's office—"

What Women Should Know

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Mars Challenges Us Again

By Garrett P. Serviss



The opposition of Mars in May, 1903

Civic Ideals

By Josiah Quincy

Little Johnny

By Ambrose Bierce

Worked around it adoskin at it only various.

"I backt the tager with the broom on the hed."

Snobbery--What It Is Coming To

By Albert E. George

Can Nance O'Neil Smile?

"Yes," if You Don't Talk of New York Critics.

By J. Frank Davis

Though the underlying note of her disposition is seriousness, there are laughs and smiles enough to suit the most earnest seeker.

NANCE O'NEIL is a woman pleasantly and naturally. In the early acts of some of her plays—"Camille," for instance—she smiles graciously or wickedly. But pleasantly and naturally all the time, no.

Off the stage she smiles. I have proved it.

She smiled when she talked of many things on Boston and Chicago and Baltimore, and Chicago and San Francisco and McKee Rankin, who has had a lion's share in the training that has made her successful. Of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, also, with whom she drew her best of her coming to age in the Antipodes of everything and everything, in fact, except the New York dramatic critics.

Most she smiled when she talked of Boston. Boston "discovered" Nance O'Neil and decided she could act, an independent opinion all the same reserving me when one reminded us that the rest of the world calls Boston the cradle of America's culture. Boston is credited, by Boston first, of all the great actresses to the completion that Nance O'Neil was, is her manager and press agents claim I reveal tragedy in.

As to this she had believed it for so many years. McKee Rankin, whose hand has guided her theatrical fortunes, had believed it. Certain few others had believed it. But art tirades and pines in the face of popular incredulity and La putain box office receipts.

There had been ups and downs—too few ups and too many downs—in the path of struggling ambition. Then Nance O'Neil came to Boston.

It is the ordinary journey of years from a $57 house at the Columbia to "Standing Room Only" at the Tremont, Cosmos, and Hollis yet Nance O'Neil made it in ten weeks. It is a far cry from lodgings somewhere Scranton immaterially to a suite at the Touraine—but Miss O'Neil has covered the distance in a year.

This is what Boston has done for Nance O'Neil. If she has smiles to smile as it any wonder she smiles thee?

The suite is on the second floor of the Touraine, which, while it has to pieces to compare with the newest New York hostelries—where you can sleep at the rate of a dollar a minute, and have to be shed quite late to get your money's worth even at that rate—is still beyond the reach of anything less than progress to prosperity. The suite is commodious, well heated, expensive. A bellboy, who looks as if his mother had just dressed him in new raiment, had his hair cut and polished his face for the reception of company, brings up the visitors' cards. Being graciously bidden to come up, they are ushered through a roomy entrance hall into a large and convenient parlor. There are pictures on the walls, escritoires in the corners (they are called "desks" at lower priced hotels), cut flowers on the table and before the window. It is the acme of luxury, so far as hotel living may be luxurious.

Boston made this possible. Not to smile would indeed be rank ingratitude.

GRATEFUL TO BOSTON BUT SUCCESS WAS BOUND TO COME

"Of course I cannot help feeling a great affection for Boston people," says Miss O'Neil, after she had sunk into one of the handsome chairs and I had become seated in another. (An actress never sits down, you know. She always "sinks into a chair." On the other hand the interviewer just sits down, and bothers up about it, too.) "I am the last one in the world to be interviewed chances to stand but a couple of inches under six feet and he measures only five feet three at three quarters in his shoes. These comparisons of height are terribly embarrassing.)

"And yet," she says, "I cannot help feeling that my success was bound to come some time. After all, it is merely a matter of hard work and a refusal to become discouraged, never mind what hot suns prevailed, of course, that one has it in one to do the part really well, while."

It is easy to say that success is sure to come if one works hard enough for it—after you have arrived. I wonder in the old days, Nance O'Neil believed she had not yet striven hard enough, or labored at to managers and public, as so many young actresses and actors do.

She sat in a most characteristic pose. She talked, or rather in a series of most characteristic poses. Many things—off the stage as on at least when being interviewed—as Miss O'Neil. She is nervous. Her hands are always in motion. With her elbows on the arms of her chair and her hands clasping and unclasping before her chin or in her lap, striking one another softly, or reaching to push back with that peculiar one finger gesture so familiar to her friends of before the footlights the rebellious locks that come straggling down either side of her face from her great coil of blonde hair, she is never in repose.

One thing may be said of her that may seldom be said of an actress—at least in absolute truth. She is better looking off the stage than on, and younger looking. This last is not necessary, because Miss O'Neil is quite young anyway—as age goes where one is not thirty—and doesn't look more than her age.

HER EYES SERIOUS AND HER VOICE HAS NOTE OF TRAGEDY

It is easy enough to see why she took to tragedy as you talk with her, or rather as she talks with you. There is little comedy in her make-up. Her eyes look out seriously from under her tangle of hair. Her voice, whether from nature or long use of the minor key in which she has played upon it so long, has the note of tragedy. She seems to take all things seriously—art, tragedy, Nance O'Neil, the past and future, everything but perfectly certain. But of these in the order.

She smiles with her mouth, of course, but not with her eyes. They are sombre and serious and but little when she is at her pleasantest.

We are never satisfied. Here, for the most part, ever since Boston, with the aid of Manager Charles Hoyt, discovered her, I have been wondering if she could smile. Now that I've found out, I am wondering if she can laugh. Maybe I would have found out if I hadn't mentioned the New York critics.

"Boston seems almost like home to me," she was saying as I came out of the little trance that my thoughts of her voice and face had thrown me into. "The people here have been very kind and appreciative. Of course there are many other cities which I feel at home also. And I have made many friends in many places.

"Do you welcome or dread your coming tour to America?

"Neither. Do you know, it doesn't seem so very far to me. I have travelled so much that I have really come to consider distance by time. People say to me that I am going a long way—to the other side of the world. In my mind the journey is but a matter of twenty-one days. After all the world is very small.

"I am Cæsar might have spoken, and with the same throwing out of the hands.

"Of course I came from the West," she went on, "where distances are different from here. People here seem to think San Francisco and Los Angeles are not far apart, but they regard New York as quite a distance from home. Yet it is twice as far from San Francisco to Los Angeles as it is from Boston to New York. And here they call Chicago 'out West.' Why, it is only a day's journey.

"Australia doesn't seem any farther to me than London. It is just a matter of a sea voyage. So is London. One chances to be a little longer voyage than the other. All the better. I shall get more rested on the way."

It Is Easy Enough to See Why She Took to Tragedy as She Talks with You.

Her Eyes Look Out Seriously from Under Her Tangle of Hair

NEVER ABLE TO LEARN WHICH IS HER MOST POPULAR PLAY

We talked of her parts. Which did she like best?

"I like them all, in proportion as they give me opportunities," she said. "And the public is divided. In some places they prefer one, in other places another. I have never been able to learn which is really my most popular play. Many people, at one time or another, have advised me to cut one or another play out of my repertoire. Do you know, if I had followed their advice I wouldn't have a single play left. Which of them do you like best?

This meaning, as I understood it, in which do I think she acts best, and "Judith of Bethulia" being the one of all others in her repertoire (barring Rosen) which has no serious note of lightness—a note she has as yet been unable to sound—I paused it promptly.

"There are those who prefer my old version of 'Judith' to the new one. The version written for me by Mr. Aldrich is much more poetic, but they say it is not so tragic. Among all the things that have ever been done for me there is none I appreciate more than that Mr. Aldrich wrote that play. And that is another reason I always feel as if I was among friends in Boston."

In a handy place in the room lay a copy of the book. Miss O'Neil passed it to me. Across the fly-page is written in ink: "To Miss Nance O'Neil. Her own acting version of her own play, 'Judith of Bethulia,' from her friend, Thomas Bailey Aldrich."

"Mr. Aldrich," said Miss O'Neil, "seems to me to care very little for popular praise or publicity. He desires to be artistic and poetic. This makes his compliment all the greater."

The conversation drifted. It touched upon the opening at the Columbia Theatre, only a year ago last January, when the audience was so small that if there had been any comedians in the company there weren't, in those days, they would have been impelled to spring that old joke about not needing any footlights, because the house was light enough, and when the enthusiasm was noticeable chiefly for its absence.

It only touched upon it, however. To be frank, I must say that I referred to it, and that Miss O'Neil's mind responded but sufficiently to be polite. That $57 house with little enthusiasm, a bad company and board for a season and a half, does not appeal to Nance O'Neil as a pleasant subject of conversation—at least not in that handsome Touraine suite, in which she had sunk into an easy chair, dressed in silks and satins.

SOME DRESS DESCRIPTION AS A MERE MAN DOES IT

"Silks and satins," in this case, is a figure of speech. As matter of fact Miss O'Neil's dress, in which she posed composedly on the hotel was neither. As to why I don't go into it further let me say that it was for the benefit of curious feminists one reason is sufficient. I don know. It was long, and graceful, and red, with a train behind and I in engagers at the wrist that when the star was talking nervously she first turned down and then turned up, and it looked in perfect harmony with the suite. So now if you know anything about it you know more than I do.

When the conversation had touched upon that Columbia experience—and bounced off—it drifted along to the days after Manager Schoeffel had seen Miss O'Neil and decided that she belonged in the big houses when she played a series of matinees on off afternoons at the Tremont, and then got a regular engagement there, and afterward one at the Hollis with a matinee engagement in between at the Colonial.

Those were the days when Nance O'Neil became the vogue. Boston was certainly very good to her. During 1901 she played eight performances in this one city.

Her opening play in Boston was "Magda."

Let me see," I said, "you also opened in New York with 'Magda,' didn't you?"

This was an unfortunate remark, if the purpose was entirely to develop the theory as to whether Miss O'Neil can smile. You have seen her in "Hedda Gabler." You remember the expression of face with which she receives the asinine small conversation of her lumbering thick-head or a husband. Well, that is the expression of her face when this last Winter's New York engagement came into the conversation.

PAID VERY LITTLE ATTENTION TO THE NEW YORK CRITICS

You may remember that New York, as represented by the dramatic critics, spoke chillingly to Miss O'Neil on the morning after her opening, suggesting various things that she might do, but no one touching the discussion of a great tragedienne. Not somebody, probably not McKee Rankin, for he is gray and wise and was not born yesterday—foolishly barred the critics from the theatre for the rest of the engagement, with the result that they did their worst—or best—upon criticism. They ignored the play and players, and the public followed suit.

"How did New York receive you?" I asked Miss O'Neil. "I mean the people, not the critics." Why I picked out the latter I don't know.

"Really," said Hedda Gabler. I mean Miss O'Neil, "I paid very little attention to what the critics said. I know very well that it was unpleasant. I didn't read their notices. I knew from the way in which the houses were increased to be enthusiastic, and I didn't look to see why it was said.

Privately, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith—I suspect that the reading aloud spilled a whole bottle of ink at the moment.

"Don't you believe in profiting by criticism?" I asked.

Most women would have said they did not believe in being confronted with the most logical question, since they never are. Miss O'Neil, being as dull, dodged it.

"I presume that the fault of Miss O'Neil's failure with everybody who does not happen to have a box or know somebody on that city is due to the prosaic slam that so many of the stock companies in the country are running up the city," she said. "I don't mean others. But on the other hand, I cannot understand what a city should be more tolerant of the stranger who comes from London, for instance, than from the West or Boston.

GREAT MANY PLACES FULLY AS GOOD AS OLD BROADWAY

"When I was in New York an author read me a play he wanted me to produce. One of the lines was characteristic of a New York writer. It read: 'There's no place like old Broadway.'

"Why do you say that?' I asked him. He looked at me in surprise. 'Why, because it's true,' he said. 'And it's a line that is bound to make a hit.' I don't know. I told him. I knew there are a great many places fully as good as old Broadway. I don't see why some of them aren't better.' Of course he had to be polite, and not contradict me, but he plainly thought I was in earnest."

But then the people of New York! Dear!

"I like New York as a great theatre-going city. The audiences increase, week from last to week and night to night, as I have never known in other cities. But on the other hand, I cannot understand what a city should be more tolerant of the stranger who comes from London, for instance, than from the West or Boston.

"I have played in Chicago, Baltimore, McKee Rankin had always been successful there, as he has been in New York, writes Miss Nance, and he has been at Washington, and he has been at Boston. Also he has much vaudeville, and Miss O'Neil and company have added one jot or tittle to his income.

SHE HOPES TO BE BACK FROM AUSTRALIA NEXT WINTER

Of new plays then we talked.

"I am going to play 'Medea' next season," said Miss O'Neil. "I shall put it on for the first time in Australia, and when I return coming in San Francisco in December, it will be played for the first time in this country.

"I hope to be back in Boston next Winter. It is really not so far away, you know, to Australia. Only a matter of many days on a steamer.

"And I am going to New York next Winter, too. A new Werner, and the best, next every Winter. And I shall be seen in New York as much as in Boston next Winter. I have come to like it very much. I have been very successful there. I look and feel at home as well as I do in Boston. I have no cause to complain of the way I have been received in New York. I am perfectly satisfied with the way I have been received in New York. I am perfectly satisfied with the way I have been received in New York. I am perfectly satisfied with

Grand

JANET MELVILLE AT KEITH'S.

HARRY LA ROSE AT THE EMPIRE.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL IN THE SORCERESS AT THE HOLLIS.

THE SPANISH DANCERS IN THE FILLOSOPHE AT THE MAJESTIC.

JUDY DALY IN "A PAIR OF PINKS" AT THE GLOBE.

WILTON LACKAYE AND JANE OAKER IN THE PIT AT THE BOSTON

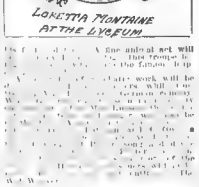
JESSE L. LASKY AT THE COLUMBIA

ALICE NELSON AT THE GRAND

JANE COURTHOPE AT THE HOWARD

ROBERT EDESON IN "STRONGHEART" AT THE PARK.

FRANK MOULAN LITTLE KING IN HUMPTY-DUMPTY AT THE COLONIAL



LORETTA MONTAINE AT THE LYCEUM

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK

BOSTON—Wilton Lackaye, in "The Pit."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Saved from Shame."
COLONIAL—"Humpty Dumpty."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Christian."
COLUMBIA—Burlesque.
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
GLOBE—Ward and Vokes in "A Pair of Pinks."
GRAND—Vaudeville.
HOLLIS ST.—Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Sorceress."
HOWARD—Vaudeville.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Burlesque.
MAJESTIC—The Spanish Dancers.
PARK—Robert Edeson in "Strongheart."
PALACE—Burlesque.
TREMONT—Nance O'Neil and repertoire.
AUSTIN & STONE'S—Freaks and curios.

Wilton Lackaye, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Nance O'Neil the Principal Stars of the Week.

In the theatrical world of Boston the following features are announced for the coming week:

Hollis Street Theatre.

There will be presented at the Hollis Street Theatre this week a revival of [illegible] Victorian drama in [illegible] with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the leading role. The play is entitled "The Sorceress," and is a translation from the French of Bernard Shaw. Mrs. Campbell will be supported by a company of players which includes Mr. Arthur Byron, Mr. Frederick Lewis and Miss Ida Conquest. The play is said to be a powerful one, and as it is the first production in this country, it will undoubtedly attract a large audience during the week.

Her engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre will be the first week stand she has made in Boston since she appeared at the Tremont Theatre with Mr. Kendal. Previous to that time she played for the third and fourth weeks of her engagement at the Boston Theatre. Immediately following Mrs. Campbell's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre will be presented [illegible] Schoeffel's management.

Boston Theatre.

Wilton Lackaye is a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

Weddings and Engagements Galore. Unusually Active Season When Lent Is Over.

SOCIETY will have plenty to do after Easter. From present indications the Spring of 1905 will go down as the banner year in social events. Many weddings of prominence are scheduled for April and May, while the list of engagements announced during the Lenten season is unusually formidable and is being added to each day.

Perhaps the most interesting of the engagements promulgated during the week just passed is that of Miss Elizabeth Andrew, granddaughter of War Governor Andrew, to [illegible] Mason of Commonwealth avenue, now a senior at Harvard. Mr. Andrew is reputed to be the richest society debutante of the season. The Andrew and Mason and his brothers are prominent in the smartest Beacon hill set.

The wedding of Miss Ada Standish Knapp of Brookline to Francis M Blake of Newburyport on Monday was the first of the weddings of the week. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lindsay Knapp of 2404 Beacon street, and for several years has been a general favorite among the younger social set of Brookline. The groom, the second son of Edward D. Blake, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of the class of '99 and is also a member of the First Corps of Cadets.

At the wedding the bride wore the dress which was worn by the aunt of the groom, who was the wife of a former Belgian minister, when presented to the King of Belgium. The gown was made of brocaded satin, trimmed with a white silk fringe, and the only other ornament was the diamond engagement ring. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Stevens of Boston as maid of honor and by the Misses Elsie Boutwell and Marion White as bridesmaids. Mr. Dehon Blake, a brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. F. C. Kidner, A. Sydney Warren, W. H. Smith, J. W. Spooner, Jr., Charles E. A. Winslow and Dr. Channing S. Simmons.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blake, Miss Blake, Miss Chase, Mrs. and Miss Warren, Miss Garrington of Newark, Mrs. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shurman Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Miss Susan Robins, Mrs. Templeton Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Benjamin Knapp, Mr and Mrs. Standish Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Gullison, the Misses Kidder, the Misses Vickery, Miss Edith A. Freeman, Mrs. W. C. Hover, Mrs. F. B. Robbins, Miss Helen Phipps, James Spring, Mrs. Annie Kennedy Moshier, J. M. Hunnewell, Miss Wainwright, Miss Jeffries, R. R. Blake, Mrs. A. T. Southwick and Howard S. Blake.

Another wedding of the week was that on Tuesday of Miss Susan W. Sturgis, second daughter of Mrs. Russel Sturgis of the Fenway, to George Cabot Ward of Brookline. The bride-elect has achieved a reputation in a matrimonial way difficult to live up to. Two years ago Mrs. Sidney Archer Lord of Massachusetts avenue, was married during her debutante season, while the year next in order, Susan and Beatrice, made equally good records, one being engaged before she was presented and the other directly after.

So left-turned out in good workers for the various [illegible] performance at Potter Hall in aid of the Book of Day Nursery and the Infants Hospital. Miss Edith Revere and Miss Grace Chapman were the promoters and the patronesses were: Mrs. J. H. Chapin, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Horace W. Fuller, Mrs. Francis B. Greene, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. C. P. Homeway, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Andrew Robeson, Mrs. Louis Robeson, Mrs. William Rotch, Mrs. Henry H. Stedman, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. Frederick Stoll, Miss Sarah H. Train, Mrs. Eugene Wambaugh, Miss Annie Norton Ward and Mrs. Alfred Winsor.

Among those who took part in the performance were: Mollie Eliot Marion Brown, Anna Wilson, Margaret Shepard, Elizabeth Jones, Ann Stedman, Katherine Grinnell, Anne Mills, Dorothea Shepard, Janet Richie, Clara Rotch, Barbara Channing, Lucy Turner, Henry Palmer, Conrad Hobbs, Andrew Robeson, Jr., Charles Rotch, Louis Lindsay, Julia Sewell, Catharine Sabine, Charles Shea and Richard Crocker. The chorus comprised Misses Gretchen Howes, Mary Hooper, Anna Mills, Bertha Lincoln, Helen Cleveland, Catharine Sabine, Martha Ritchie, Pauline Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Phillis Mackay, Louise Brown, Edith Rotch, Sarah Wambaugh and Margaret Shepard, and Messrs. William Sabine, Gordon Allen, Alex. Henderson, Eliot Ritchie, Albert Crocker, John Ritchie, Daniel Sharp and Robert P. Keenan.

It is now announced that the wedding of Miss Mary Sullivan to Stephen Codman will take place on Wednesday, April 26, at St. Joseph's Church in the West End. Father Walsh will sing the nuptial mass, and Miss Alice Sullivan, the bride's sister, will be bridesmaid, while a brother of Mr. Codman will be best man.

Mrs. Oliver Ames will soon return from a short visit to Washington, and within a week or so Mr. and Mrs. Ames will go to their country home in North Easton.

Portland Children Dance the Cotillon

Mrs. Francis M. Blake, Nee Miss Ada S. Knapp, One of the Fashionable Brides of Last Week

Back Bay Residents Summer at Hingham

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS OF LEADING BOSTONIANS

Easter Wednesday is the day selected for the marriage in Christ Church in Andover of Miss Helene Frances Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin, to Mr. Julian Burdick. The ceremony is to be performed at high noon, in the presence of several hundred guests.

Among the latest arrivals at Aiken are Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. of Exeter street, and her little son, who have taken a cottage for the next six weeks at this fashionable resort. Mrs. Shaw, who is an exceptionally clever equestrienne, is reported as going to put [illegible] horses and is being much admired. The Shaws will spend the Summer at Pride's Crossing as usual. Other of the fashionable Bostonians at Aiken are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lisner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman and Miss Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels of Fairfield street are arranging to go to their beautiful country place at Beverly Farms early in April. Mrs. Daniels, who has been on the invalid list this season, has entirely recovered and is looking forward to a delightful Summer.

Mr. S. Isenberg of Commonwealth avenue, with his daughters Mrs. H. W. Beeks and Miss [illegible] are at Hotel Belvedere for a six weeks' [illegible] to New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver and Salt Lake City and Chicago.

Among recent arrivals at the Ponce de Leon, at St. Augustine, are Mrs. Herbert M. Barnes of the Brunswick, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Redway, who are easily taking first rank among the women at that exclusive resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilley of Brandon Hall, Brookline, have returned from a three weeks' trip South.

Miss Edith Andrew of Hereford street, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Andrew, are intending to go out to their country home, at Hingham, the last of April.

Miss Polly Emmons of Commonwealth avenue is to be among the conspicuous ones of the Easter brides, has selected among her attendants Miss Peggy Hollis of Exeter street. Miss Emmons' wedding to Mr. John Parkman, Jr. of Beacon street will be particularly brilliant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier of the Westminster, who are travelling abroad, were in Rome at last accounts, with Mr. Frank J. Peters and Miss Mary Peters. They will sail for home early in May.

Friends of Dr. E. S. Perker of Hampton, colored, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his operation at the Carey Hill Hospital, Brookline

Boston's Social Calendar.

April 26 27 28. Almont Club per formance, Jordan Hall.

April 28. Musicale arranged in Jordan Hall, Committee in charge, Mrs. Mary A. Chapman of Allsonville Chandler, Mrs. Edward H. Peirce, Mrs. Warren T. Currier, Mrs. Harriet G. Mundt, Mrs. William H. Aline and Mrs. L. A. Estes.

April 29. Annual performance of the Harvard Pi Eta. The Courier [illegible] Tremont Theatre.

May 1-4. Sharon Sanitarium [illegible] Hotel Astoria. In connection therewith Mrs. John J. Gardner will give Japanese entertainments at Fenway Court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Snelling and child of Needham have taken rooms at the Somerset for a month's stay.

Gardner H. Fuller of Litchfield, England, is at the Somerset, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Gardner R. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clark of Beacon street, will take possession of their cottage at Hingham the last of April.

Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich of Beacon street and her little daughter Miss Alice are to sail shortly for Europe, where they intend to pass the Spring months, returning in time to spend the Summer at the North Shore. Mrs. Aldrich's sister of Beacon street will also sail shortly for the other side, but will remain only for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Crane of West wood are sailing for England shortly, where Mr. Crane intends to spend his time at polo, and is taking a string of ponies over with him. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are in deepest mourning for the recent death of Mr. Crane's father. They intend to remain abroad three months, returning for the mid summer season.

The wedding of Miss Grace Dabney of Beacon street and Robert Wye is somewhat [illegible] a good deal of society, it being [illegible] united at Natick this Fall. The bridegroom is a very lovely girl and will make a charming bride.

Miss Blanche Wetherbee of Lancaster Plain, who sailed for Europe on Saturday, will go direct to Italy. Miss Weatherbee intends to remain abroad all Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cook of Dorchester street, have returned from Ormond Lincoln, where they have passed the late Winter months.

Miss Laura Jones, who will dispose of her property on Spring street, sent P. C. cards to her friends before leaving last week for an extended absence away.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Carleton street are in Washington.

Mrs. Tappan and the Misses Woodbury are to sail for Europe [illegible] the [illegible] April.

Miss Annie Phelps Brown to Mr. Charles Bradley of Washington

Miss Emily Whitney Cosby to Mr. Fred Patten White

Miss Florence Leslie Jones of the Lenox to Mr. Lewis Augustus Coolin of Newburyport

Miss Margaret Nichols, daughter of Dr. Arthur Nichols of Mt. Vernon street, to Mr. Alden Speare Sheffield

Miss Miriam Earle Crosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosse of New York, to Mr. Nathaniel C. Bowditch, Harvard '04

Miss Frances Wilkinders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Saunders of Wollaston, to Mr. Philip Howard Brooks of Dedham.

Miss Nellie M. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop of Walnut street, Newton, to Mr. Arthur Brown Sheridan of New Bedford, Harvard '01.

Miss Irene King, daughter of the late J. Howard King of Albany, to Mr. Francis Carley.

Miss Cornelia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell Willis of Manchester, N. J., to Mr. Wyndal Vandergoot, also of Morristown.

Miss Lulu Franklin Freeman of Wakefield to Mr. Channing Gray Howes of Bradford.

Miss Flora Everett Drew, daughter of Mr. J. Everett Drew of Dorchester, to Mr. Fred Irving Rayner of Dorchester

Engagements Announced During Lent

Following is the full list of society engagements announced during the Lenten season:

Miss Nellie M. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, to Mr. Harry P. Eden of Milton.

Miss Sally Holmes Morse of Beacon street and her little daughter Miss Alice Read to Dr. Edgar Garraway of 407 Marlborough street

Miss Amy Richardson Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mayo of Selkirk Road, Brookline, to Mr. Wilbur Samuel Grant of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Miriam Earle Crosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosse of New York, to Mr. Nathaniel C. Bowditch, Harvard '04

Miss Frances Wilkinders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Saunders of Wollaston, to Mr. Philip Howard Brooks of Dedham.

Miss Nellie M. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop of Walnut street, Newton, to Mr. Arthur Brown Sheridan of New Bedford, Harvard '01.

Miss Irene King, daughter of the late J. Howard King of Albany, to Mr. Francis Carley.

Miss Cornelia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell Willis of Manchester, N. J., to Mr. Wyndal Vandergoot, also of Morristown.

Miss Lulu Franklin Freeman of Wakefield to Mr. Channing Gray Howes of Bradford.

Miss Flora Everett Drew, daughter of Mr. J. Everett Drew of Dorchester, to Mr. Fred Irving Rayner of Dorchester

Continued Mild Weather Booms the Plan for an Early Season at the Newport Beach.

[illegible] mild opposite [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Coolidge [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hall and [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [

BRIDES-TO-BE

MISS ANDREW NOTED FOR HER UNOSTENTATIOUS CHARITY

PATRONESSES

AN EXCLUSIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR BOSTON FASHIONABLES

SOCIETY

MISS ANDREWS KNOWN TO INTIMATE FRIENDS AS THE "LITTLE GOVERNOR"

BRIDE-TO-BE LONG NOTED FOR CHARITY.

Adored by the Men at the Sailors' Home in Charlestown, Where She Is Frequent Visitor—Engagement Love Match

No engagement in recent years has interested society and non-society generally as much as that of the season's richest debutante, Miss Louise Andrew, grand daughter of Governor Andrew, the war governor, and Charles Mason of Commonwealth avenue, a son of Harvard. While no definite time has been set for the wedding, it is expected that it will occur before the end of the Fall season.

Miss Andrew is nineteen years old today, and she has quite a striking resemblance to her illustrious grandfather that she is always called. The Little Governor by intimate friends of the family. She has soft brown curly hair, blue eyes, and is dainty and petite. She is very quiet in her tastes and is not fond of the pleasures of society.

She devotes herself to needy child charity work, and like other society girls in Boston. She is a social patron of and a frequent visitor to the Sailors' Home, a charitable institution where she is adored by the sailors.

Miss Andrew's quiet tastes and her love for home are one of the pretty features of her character, where she is adored by the sailors.

Miss Andrew's mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope, residing on Jerusalem road, Cohasset.

Mr. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Commonwealth avenue. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1903. Miss Andrew and Mr. Mason are known each other since childhood and became engaged after they had attained their majority.

One of the engagement rings that Miss Andrew wears is a pretty one, consisting of a handsome pearl surrounded by diamonds.

MISS CAROLYN BREWSTER DILL

MISS ELIZABETH ANDREW.

TWO BRIDES-TO-BE.

Miss Dill is a Melrose girl, who will marry John E. Rochefort, of New York, and Miss Andrew, of Hereford street, will become wife of Charles E. Mason of Commonwealth avenue.

Cohasset Ready Now to Entertain

Cohasset, April 8—George N. Swallow of Bay State road and Dr. Charles Chandler I. and George N. Jr. contemplate remaining at their Jerusalem road villa for a few weeks.

Colonel A. A. Pope and family and his son-in-law Frederick Hunnewell and family are at their Pope mansion on Jerusalem road, Mrs. I.

Matthew Luce, who has recently built a handsome residence, will receive a large estate on Jerusalem road this season and with Mrs. Luce is enjoying the comforts of seashore life there.

Captain Joseph Nichols has made date for engagement in the interior parts of Maine and will pass the Summer in Mr. Nichols handsome seashore home on Jerusalem road.

Mr. Edward A. Kelley, who became the owner of the Hunt estate on Jerusalem road, has made extensive improvements in the house. Mr. Kelley and family will occupy early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt and family have returned from a visit to Mr. Hunt's father, Mr. Hunt, at his home on Jerusalem road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt and children

SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS OF GREATER BOSTON DISTRICTS

WOMEN'S CLUB

CANTABRIGIA AIDS RADCLIFFE DORCHESTER'S NATURE STUDY

RECEPTIONS

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN AID RADCLIFFE SCHOLARSHIP

CANTABRIGIA CLUB IS WORKING TO THAT END

Three Weddings of Particular Interest to the Upper Circles During the Past Week—Now Looking Forward to Dramatics

The members of the Cantabrigia Club are tending their efforts toward raising their [illegible] to be held April 27, 28 and 29, a de[illegible]. The bazaar will be held in order [illegible] to found a scholarship at Radcliffe, to be known as the Cantabrigia Scholarship. The price of a scholarship is $1000, and of this amount the Cantabrigia Club has already paid $2,500, and hope to raise a similar amount from the proceeds of the bazaar, which will be held in the Radcliffe gymnasium. The members are working under the direction of the college authorities, and are headed by Mrs. Florence Lee Whitman, president of the club.

There were two smart weddings on last Wednesday evening. At the First Universalist Church Miss Beetha M. Close, daughter of George Close, and George H. Bunton, Harvard, 1900, were married by the Rev. George W. Bicknell. The flower bearers were two children, Florence Mandell, of Newton, and John M. Martin, of Cambridge. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Everett Richardson, of Arlington, and the bridesmaids Miss Florence Bunton and Miss Caroline Moore, of Allston. The best man was Samuel Usher, 2d, of Cambridge.

Henry A. Nichols, of Cambridge, was married at the residence of his cousin, Edgar H. Nichols, 33 Kirkland street, to Miss Sarah A. Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hills, of Mobile, Ala. The Rev. S. M. Crothers officiated.

Miss Hattie Parker Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Russell, was married to Ernest C. Shaw. The Rev. C. E. Beals officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Florence Russell, and the best man was Dr. Ira Shaw.

Though society is passing through the usual mid-Lenten dispute, there are a number of fashionables events scheduled for the next few weeks in this city. First in importance is the new comedy, "The Counterfeiter," by the Pi Eta Society of Harvard, which will be given its initial performance at the Pi Eta Theatre next Tuesday night. The book is from the pen of Agnes Wood, '05, of Roxbury, and is highly and regarded in the [illegible]. Miss Wood, '05, and Frank H. Gray, '05, are the composers, and they bid fair to achieve another success in that line, similar to the one scored by them in the year's opera, "Will o' the Wisp." Both have done considerable at Mme's work in the [illegible] line and have a considerable reputation for [illegible] composition.

Another dramatic production of considerable interest in the social world is "A Rose of Old Virginia," to be given in Huntington Hall next Tuesday evening by Miss Isabel Langdon and a strong supporting company. In this cast will be found many local favorites. Harry A. Brigham, who [illegible] leading comedy role, and Harry T. Bowdoin, a scion of the famous Bowdoin Square Goodwin. The play will be [illegible] under the direction of Miss Mary [illegible].

Tomorrow night the Catholic Union Reading Circle will meet and listen to a [illegible] by Miss [illegible]. Mrs. Dorothy [illegible] will read letters have received [illegible] the social world in

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST THING YOUR BABY EVER SAID?

A Daily Prize of Six Magnificent Photographs, With a Special Sunday Prize.

THE Bright Sayings Contest is not over. It has simply begun. Greater Boston has enthused over the unique competition, as over no similar contest in years.

That New England but the brightest babies in the country live was the judgment dealt the panel of the BOSTON AMERICAN when he asked

"What is the funniest thing baby ever said?"

There was no preparation made for the huge loads of letters in that question that came to the Bright Sayings Editor from all Greater Boston and from a part of New England. Hundreds of letters are still pouring in.

So keen is the competition waxing and so difficult is the task of selecting the best from the batches of excellent entries that the Bright Sayings Editor abandoned the task.

Three men and three women of unquestioned prominence and recognized judgment were asked to act as judges. Their decision will be announced next week. Until the contest ends

HON. WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary of State.

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH, the author.

JOHN D. FITZPATRICK, lawyer and former president of the Clover Club.

KATE GANNETT WELLS, of the State Board of Education.

MISS KATHERINE CONWAY, editor of the Pilot.

MRS. JULIA E. DUFF, member of the Boston School Committee.

The Committee of Award:

HON. WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary of State.
HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH, the author.
JOHN D. FITZPATRICK, lawyer and former president of the Clover Club.
KATE GANNETT WELLS, of the State Board of Education.
MISS KATHERINE CONWAY, editor of the Pilot.
MRS. JULIA E. DUFF, member of the Boston School Committee.

A Baby Photograph of Frank Albert Allen, one of the Winners in the "Bright Sayings" Contest.

Winner of Special Prize for the Week

My bonnie lad, five years old, and I were waiting for a car. A lady came along with a tiny baby.

Charles said:

"Does Mrs. like much you [illegible]?"

"I've cents my little man."

"I up why didn't you give five cents to me and get a bigger one?"

(MRS.) IRENE QUERIDA PRANCE.

No. 200 La Grange st., West Roxbury.

Last Week's Winners in Bright Sayings Contest

CARRIE SMITH, No. 28 Berkeley street, Boston.
MISS CATHERINE ELLIOT, No. 87 Williams avenue, Hyde Park.
MRS. I. Q. PRANCE, No. 200 La Grange street, West Roxbury
MRS. EDWARD E. SAWYER, Ayer.
MRS. A. ALLEN, No. 200A Hampden street, Boston.
C. T. SPEER, No. 71 Hancock street, Atlantic.

Winner of Grand Prize for Best "Saying" of the Week

MRS. I. Q. PRANCE, No. 200 La Grange street, West Roxbury.

"SLEEP WITH OPEN EYES"

My little son Robert, aged four years, had a cold

One morning his eyes were stuck so [illegible] and he could not open them. That night when [illegible] I said

"I guess you will have to sleep with open eyes."

MRS. JANE L. HOWE.

SLL KITTY SHAWING

My [illegible] was shaving [illegible] with a razor. [illegible] and began [illegible] "Oh, [illegible]"

MRS. JANE BURKE

WHO COULD ANSWER?

I was [illegible] conversation between [illegible] aged three and four years.

"I am glad I'm going to heaven when I die."

"I am not. I am glad God would be afraid [illegible]"

"Why, I would go to heaven and [illegible] I'm going to."

"I'm not going."

MRS. H. H. CLIFFORD

SUN GOD'S TOWEL

Until [illegible] a towel there, was found in the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Love of Husband and Wife

WEEKLY SERMON FOR READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

By the Rev. Tillman Bowden Johnson, Pastor of Dorchester Temple Baptist Church

The Husband is the Head of the Wife as Christ is the Head of the Church.

Husbands Love Your Wives even as Christ has Loved the Church and gave Himself up for it.—Ephesians, 23 and 25.

The growth of the Apostle Paul is one of the most manifest and marvelous in the New Testament record. Unlike all other testament writers he first saw Christ in His glorified humanity. Paul, having seen Christ in His deity, looked for Him coming from Heaven and so was the First and Second Hemispherians who saw that the leading thought

As he developed and gained clearer conceptions of truth and of revelation he saw Christ in His humanity more and more clearly, until just at the close of his life he was able to write of the man Jesus Christ. He became more and more practical. He entertained no theory that could not be put to work. His visions, caught in the sky, were crystallized and made to be serviceable in daily life on earth. His conception of human government was transferred by the revelation given him of divine government of Kings. And a Kingdom divine became the basis for all earthly government and thus he recognized that the rulers of the earth were but the servants of the Most High God, and thus was his place of power only through the spirit of sacrifice. Christ gave Himself for the church, the husband must be self sacrifice as he himself for the love of his wife, in loving forethought and provision and protection, serving her and thus winning his right to be head of the family.

The sign of the true Kingdom is the badge of a slave. The sign of a true husband is the spirit of service. And thus men, like Christ, loom by love. A love that sacrifices self for the object loved. Love then is the basis of the family. Pure, intelligent self surrendering love.

Love is the crown of husband and wife. Love is the foundation, the structure and the cap stone of wedded life. In the true home the life is one and a life of rightness. Not necessarily excepting this fact for husband and wife are more practical. He entertained no theory that could not be put to work. His visions, caught in the sky, were crystallized and made to be serviceable in daily life on earth. His conception of human government was transferred by the revelation given him of divine government of Kings. And a Kingdom divine became the

His conception of the universe was transformed. Christ he saw the Divine human Christ, maker of all and monarch of all. His conception of marriage became the reflection of Christ and the church.

The relation between husband and wife is the tragedy of Paul determined by the relations between Christ and His Bride, which is the church. The pleasing thought of a wife submissive to her husband and as supported in the most marriage ceremonies is also the teaching of the inspired Apostle.

He taught as Christ was head of His church and that as Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it, so man should love his wife. Not one single word ever passed between them. If I say I love to be married thirty-five years I could not tell such a lie as that. What, thirty-five years of wedded life without one word in tone or look in no degree unpleasant?

Which I said when I went away:
I had been more thoughtful, daysee,
For giving you needless pain,
But we yet our own with look and tone
We may never take back again.

I sings for me in quiet evening
May bring the kiss of peace
It well might be, that never for me
The morn of the heart should cease.

How many go forth at morning
Who never return at night,
And words have broken from harsh words spoken,
That sorrow can never make right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the someone guest,
But oft for our own, the bitter tone,
Though we love our own the best

Our lips with the curse imitation,
Our brow with the shade of scorn,
'Twere a cruel fate were the night too late
To undo the work of morn."

Not that lost the opposite is the will of God for ever true union. This, known and appreciated would lead to fewer mistakes in getting married to fewer separations afterward, would fatal enormities the eternal [illegible] of our God go far to the curing of the divorce evil and all other curses that [illegible] to many homes to-day.

Husband and wife, with the [illegible], should constantly have for the highest ideals. They should know for themselves and should teach their children that life consists, not in having but in being, and that genuine manhood and womanhood should [illegible] making as things work together to their upbuilding.

The one thing at this world that is worth while is character, and not the public school, not the Sunday school nor the church, but the home must be the [illegible] character building.

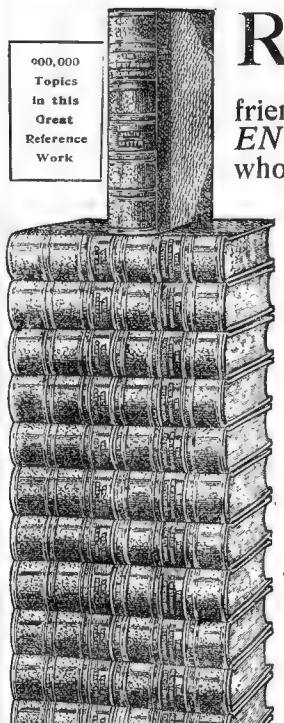
It would be well if in every home could be found a copy of [illegible] which I have on the wall of a friend's home:

"When wealth [illegible]
When [illegible]
When [illegible] all is lost.

The best thing [illegible] the centre of [illegible] and power of the state and the world. The home then becomes the highest earthly type of eternal, heavenly home and the [illegible] enormities the eternal [illegible] of our God

THE AMERICAN OFFERS A GREAT ENCYCLOPEDIA

CAN ANY AMBITIOUS MAN REFUSE? ACT QUICKLY OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE!



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No woman, were she a Venus de Milo, could continue beautiful with a dragging down female complaint. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Many have benefited by it.

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Insurance Registration Bureau Application.

Insured's Signature. .....

.....AGE.....

Postoffice Address of Insured (Street, Number, Town & State.)

.....

.....

Beneficiary (Person to Whom Death Benefit Shall Be Paid)

.....

Postoffice Address of Beneficiary.

.....

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured.

.....

☞ Only One Policy Issued to a Person. ☜

☞ Persons under 16 or over 65 years will not be insured. ☜

Be sure you answer all the questions on this blank; don't omit your AGE.

Of course those who HAVE ALREADY SENT in their 10 cents and the registration blank do NOT have to send in any more money nor fill out the registration blank again; the above registration blank is printed again to-day FOR NEW APPLICANTS ONLY.

If you have NOT already sent in your application all you have to do is to mail the above application blank, with 10 cents, to this newspaper (send it to the address given above), and we will mail you a special United States Casualty Company Policy for $100.00.

The policy is for one year, and you are not required to send in any more money. But you must save the following FREE COUPON every Sunday, which keeps you insured for the week.

READ this coupon, then cut it out and keep it until next Sunday!

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON

$100.00 Insurance.

Sunday, April 9, 1905

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

☞ *Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week; next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.*

Conditions of the Policy.

THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, provided the insured shall have in his possession the free Insurance coupon taken from one of the Hearst Sunday Newspapers (the New York Sunday American and Journal, or the Boston American, or the Chicago American, or the San Francisco Examiner, or the Los Angeles Examiner, or Das Morgen Journal), bearing date of the Sunday next preceding the day of the accident, WILL PAY

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

If the insured sustains a bodily injury effected exclusively by external and violent and accidental means which shall cause the DEATH of the Insured; and provided such injury occurs:

(1) While actually riding as a passenger in a railroad car or steamboat or public automobile or omnibus, or

(2) While actually riding as a passenger in a passenger elevator, or

(3) While actually riding as a passenger in a conveyance drawn by one or more horses (but not a working or a business vehicle), or

(4) By being struck while walking on a public highway by such a conveyance, or

(5) While within a burning dwelling house or a barn or hotel or theatre, and the Insured is burned by fire or suffocated by smoke (but not a fireman, policeman or watchman), or

(6) While actually riding in a private automobile, if not the hired chauffeur

Should such accident NOT cause the death of the Insured, but be the cause of any one of the following disablements, the United States Casualty Company will pay for:

LOSS OF BOTH HANDS (by actual and complete severance at or above the wrists)..... $50.00

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LOSS OF BOTH EYES (by actual and total and permanent loss of sight)..... $50.00

And subject to the usual conditions of insurance policies.

☞ REMEMBER:

No person shall hold more than one policy, and persons under 16 or over 65 years of age will not be insured.

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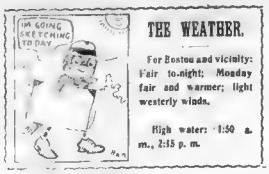

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night; Monday fair and warmer; light westerly winds.

High water: 1:50 a. m., 2:15 p. m.

52 PAGES.

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AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

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10,000 DIE, 3 CITIES IN INDIA FALL

Earthquake Desolates District East of Simla; Shocks Still Continue.

NATIVES FLEE IN PANIC FROM SCENE OF HORROR

News of Fresh Disasters Pours In As Telegraphic Communication Is Restored.

1,500 PERISH IN ONE CITY; BUT 500 ESCAPE

Hundreds Are Buried Under Fallen Debris Without Hope of Rescue.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 8. Ten thousand [illegible] important cities [illegible] scores of villages wrecked and the Kahi and Khangra valleys devastated is the record of the great earthquake in India. Details are just beginning to reach here telegraphic communication with Dhurmsala, which was laid waste by the awful shocks, having not been re-established.

The shocks still continue. Throughout an area many hundreds of miles square there reigns a panic of fear. In Asia and India. The great losses of life have been disclosed as the collisions have become more settled make the slightest renewal of the dreaded quaking a signal for outbreaks of violent [illegible]

CITIES IN RUINS.

[illegible] which were laid in ruins are [illegible] Kahlur, Islamper, Dharwa [illegible] Dharmsala where in boast [illegible] British chiefs regt [illegible] a superb bungalows in [illegible] from. Hundreds of the churches troops were entombed alive there, soldiers destroyed, half a dozen Europeans killed, and the entire telegraphic plant destroyed.

[illegible] Dharmsala [illegible] [illegible] with the destruction of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRESIDENTIAL TEXAN TOUR TRIUMPHAL

Roosevelt Leaves Lone Star State, but Will Return in Four Years to Write Its History — Lizes Big Navy

SAYS HE IS AS GOOD A DEMOCRAT AS ANY

For West Texas April 8. President Roosevelt is outside the borders of Texas State by this time, and the AMERICAN prints this message going to cross the perfect than on this extraordinary occasion, for the purpose of writing a history of the State. This much may be said, on the day of his departure on the second leg of his regions. He is not be a candidate for re-election to the Presidency. He has also no repentance to his friends to make for acquaintances that at the end of his term he would prefer that nothing was done to reserve him from this determinacy.

In San Antonio last night he told his auditors that he was as good a Democrat as anybody was. This morning, this morning he said he to be so in practice, in all the senses of the honorable term.

His statements have given to contrast with what the Democrats of the section by here to be used him to represent. Instead of have taken it away from the people.

Speeches Intensely Texan.

All his speeches have been as interesting as they have been delivered. His leaders a most to a man. He has explained that he cared to avoided partisan politics through his entire trip, and that he will continue to do so. As a matter of fact, he declared this morning that there is no clean politician any longer. With these statements, he has showed in the name breeds Whipple Law holding concerning the navy and the Monroe doctrine. He has often quoted the Texas boast that a man might not need a pistol, but if he did need it he needed it quick and proper like. He said to say that it was the same as of the navy. We ought to have enough to use it again. He hoped we would not but when the hour came when one was wanted we would not have time to borrow from neighbors.

"His Construction Would Stay."

As to the Monroe doctrine he has declared it repeated and dynamically emphasized after country would have to [illegible] of that, whether the law made — or Washington agreed with him.

[illegible] the time of his last stop [illegible] Austin was in session. He said [illegible] as much [illegible] Texas [illegible] offers quoted the Texas boast that a man might not need a pistol, but if he did need it he needed it quick and proper like. He said to say that it was the same as of the navy. We ought to have enough to use it again. He hoped we would not but when the hour came when one was wanted we would not have time to borrow from neighbors.

Found It "Bully."

"I love this, too," he said. "God in His infinite wisdom and supernal power never made a greater people or a country than was and is in Texas." said President Roosevelt as he viewed his surroundings.

The other Carter Harrison of Chicago never was a marker to this man's stride [illegible] and subdued now apparently he is possessed of enough to be very expert. even in his last dream of it. He said so.

That wolf hunt is going to be through the Western part of the country [illegible] an exciting affair indeed.

It is to be in bright and early October.

[illegible] to the New Southerner in [illegible] rest

SECURED MARRIAGE LICENSE ONLY TO DISAPPEAR.

Although their friends feel certain that their base been married and are on their honeymoon the whereabouts of Harold Stephen Lancey, a well known Winchester young man and Ellen Maud Hills, whose wife has procured a marriage license at the Providence City Hall Friday, are still shrouded in mystery.

At the beautiful home of the Langleys in Worcester, their young friends believe would say no more last evening than that as his son was of legal age, there was no reason why he should not have been married in Winchester. Friends of the family say that Miss Langley has received letters heard from their son and that the mother is nearly prostrated with worry over the [illegible] way.

Cannot Locate Minister.

Owing to the fact that in Rhode Island a ceremony is not alleged [illegible] unless [illegible] marriage performed in this it is impossible to learn what minister if any performed the ceremony.

It will be [illegible] that [illegible] person before the city [illegible] can deputy to secure a marriage [illegible] of the prospective groom, as well as [illegible] prospective groom.

Believed to Be Married.

[illegible] differences at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Pointing to the recent victory in Chicago as an example prominent speakers at Twentieth Century Club say Boston

GAS TRUST IS FORCING MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

BOSTON CAN PROFIT BY EMULATION OF WESTERN CITY.

People Should Not Allow the Anti-Stock Watering Laws to Be Broken in Favor of Any Great Corporation Whatever

An echo of the municipal ownership campaign in Chicago, which resulted in the election of Judge Edward F. Dunne as Mayor, reverberated through the corridors of the Twentieth Century Club in Boston yesterday.

Louis D. Brandeis and George W. Anderson, president and ex-officio of the Municipal Commission; Professor Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia University, and President Charles F. Dole of the Twentieth Century Club, took part in the discussion.

Municipal ownership of public utilities as the inevitable outcome of continuous exasperation of the public by the Gas Trust and other combinations of capital and the warning in this respect sounded by the Chicago election, formed the keynote of the discussion.

New Issue Has Arisen.

Following the luncheon, in the Quincy House, New York, at which Mayor-elect Dunne was the principal speaker and municipal ownership the theme of discussion in the room of the speakers indicated that a new issue in national politics has arisen.

A similar upheaval, it is demanded here by Boston public for a municipal gas plant, were foretold if the Gas Trust persisted in evasion of the stock watering laws of the Commonwealth and in the exploitation of prices for inferior gas.

Here are some of the utterances made by the speakers at the luncheon, as well as the official applause given to the expression of opinion in the way of a municipal or intellectual action of the future:

By Louis D. Brandeis.

"With the expiration of the Boston Elevated, the rights granted to any public service corporation may be revoked by the public at any time such corporation does not give proper service, the public paying the service at a reasonable price.

"There is no reason why the franchise for gas lighting in the suburbs of Boston in direct violation of the spirit of the anti-stock watering laws of the Commonwealth.

"The question now is who are we, as stockholders in these gas companies, to be president for a series of years to come to pay that has not with which to compete from outside of Massachusetts.

"There has been enough in connection with the gas question to create the general belief in the community that there has been much wrongdoing, and that legislature has been induced to make exceptions in favor of the gas companies.

"If the officials who have the gas situation in charge continue to rest under this imputation we are not to have some radical action.

Will Arouse Strength.

"If the gas bill passes in a form which will lead the people to believe that the capitalists have secured special favors it will arouse an immense strength in this movement for the municipalization of gas and perhaps extend to other utilities.

"In view of what has just happened in Chicago it is well for us to look carefully into this situation.

"The programme of John Hopkins, the defeated candidate, was not radical enough, but it was not radical enough for the majority of the voters of Chicago. The city of Chicago is in action in Chicago resulted out of the notion of the street railway, which exasperated the people. They were exasperated just as the people of the West are being exasperated by the excesses of the trusts.

Should Go Carefully.

"And it seems to me that it is of the utmost importance, however progressive we may be, to go carefully and slowly in pursuit of these great economic questions that confront us; that we should not allow anything to be done on the part of capital in the way of excesses.

"There cannot be any doubt that the proposed consolidation of the gas companies on a basis which is denied ordinarily to public service corporations in Massachusetts must result in a financial basis and may result in leading us all into action precipitate, and doubtless, to a great extent, unwise, in which the capitalists, perhaps with us and perhaps more than most of us, will suffer.

"It is our business, the business of those who are conservative, who are not understanding to serve a special interest, to see to it that the power of capital should not be used in such a way as to exasperate unduly those who have not the capital, for this reason all those who influence thought should take an active part in this gas consolidation question.

By General Morris Schaff.

"When cupidity and arrogance pass the limit, the State is pushed by public opinion to take a new step.

"The Boston gas situation is a concrete example of the growth of monopolistic capital. The gas business has been converted into a secretive selling business. It is not a commercial business, but a monopoly for speculative purposes.

"The first remedy that should be applied is to compel customers to pay on their dividends on idle capital represented by abandoned plants. The next one is to bring the gas business back to a strictly commercial basis, first by the State itself using its policy of prohibiting the capitalization of goodwill.

"No people are more friendly than the people of Boston when they are dealt with on the square."

By George W. Anderson.

"If the anti-stock watering principles of this State are sound, then you ought to be satisfied that there should not be any exception to that policy, especially in favor of a corporation that has not done well, but ill, with the people.

By Prof. Commons.

"The movement in Chicago is the most remarkable awakening of public spirit that any of our American municipalities has seen. It grows out of the fact that the people of Chicago have confidence in themselves. It is the result of the 'Public Opinion act,' passed a few years ago, and the imposition of which was not under stood by the Legislature that passed it.

"That act provides that upon petition of 25 per cent of the voters of a city or of the State a question of public policy indicated by the petition may be voted upon by the people. The public spirit displayed by the people since the enactment of this law is surprising. Now, on the street cars, where circulating the petitions [illegible] called the 'little ballot.' A case is on

PHILLIPS DEATH MYSTERY IS CLEARED.

Attorney Defends Mrs. Phillips, Widow of Coal Operator, Who Was Mentioned in Connection with the Suicide of Broker

[illegible]

Friends View the Body.

The body has been in charge of the undertaking firm, whose friends and relatives looked [illegible] the floral offerings [illegible] Mr. Phillips had been connected with [illegible] Mr. Phillips's connection with [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Holden [illegible] Through the [illegible] Mrs. Holden [illegible] Mrs. Holden [illegible] THE BOSTON DAILY AMERICAN.

In view of some of the statements that have appeared in the press relative to the [illegible] Mr. Holden and Mr. Phillips [illegible] Mr. Phillips entered the house [illegible] and he saw [illegible] Mrs. Holden [illegible] property. At that time Mrs. Holden was ill, and she was confined two or three times. There may have been some foundation for such reports, indicative in the slightest degree any purpose on the part of Mr. Phillips to commit suicide. No one could have been more surprised or shocked at the news of Mr. Phillips's death than Mrs. Holden.

"Wholly Unfounded."

"Any assertion that a relation existed between Mrs. Holden and Mr. Phillips having, in the slightest degree, any foundation in fact, is positively false. Mrs. Holden's life is wholly without foundation.

"What has been said in reference to the alleged intimacy between Mrs. Holden and Mr. Phillips at the latter's house, Mr. Tolman was asked.

"It seems to me that I have to say that I understand that Mrs. Holden after learning of the death of Mr. Phillips called at the latter's house and saw Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Holden was not entertained at the house and was not accused by anyone of being responsible for the death of Mr. Phillips."

STENOGRAPHER GETS $5,000 AND BONDS

[illegible]

EQUITABLE CASE IS POSTPONED

[illegible]

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What a Great Kidney Remedy Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

[illegible] I used to [illegible] that my kidneys were to blame for the sickness, but now modern science proves [illegible] nearly all sickness have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or feel [illegible] in taking the great, [illegible] Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get [illegible] will help all the other organs to health. [illegible] will convince anyone.

MRS. A. L. WALKER, [illegible] Acts to Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue [illegible] suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble, you may have plenty of ambition but no strength; get weak and waste away.

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford a natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

(Swamp-Root is pleasant to take.)

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours, on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American.

LIGHT COMMITTEE STILL REMAINS TIGHT ON FENCE

The Committee on Public Lighting of the Legislature, which completed its hearings on the petitions for the repeal or submission of the municipal ownership amendment of Chapter 417, of the Acts of 1903, [illegible] gas [illegible] month ago, has been putting in its time when not engaged on the other matters before it, according to members, in trying to arrive at a decision. So formal vote has been taken yet, although the members have discussed the question among themselves and each has a pretty good idea how most of his fellows stand.

It is stated by members that there are three parties in the committee, so far as these understands the question, and the committee has to compromise on [illegible] and [illegible] and allowing the gas companies to [illegible] Boston if they wish to consolidate [illegible] on the basis as any other [illegible] old gas [illegible] private [illegible] private bill that does not belong to them.

Cannot Go Half-Way.

"The question as well as the people of Chicago are divorced from any interest in good by government because they have direct relations in business with the owners of these public franchises.

"The policy of municipal ownership will eliminate their interest in the private corporations which operate these franchises and leave for the future on from among [illegible]

"The people of Chicago cannot go half-way. It is necessary that the policy of municipal ownership shall be carried out to the limit. The municipal ownership of the railway service is only a part of the municipalization of other property of similar character in which there have been similar dealings and excesses.

By Pres. Charles F. Dole.

"There is exactly the same process going on here that has aroused indignation in New York on a vast scale. We expected somebody here to uphold the righteousness of the other side. If for some reason there have not as yet arisen, I trust we shall be able to read between the lines as to their hidden sense.

"We might very well here in Massachusetts [illegible] month [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREAT NAVAL FIGHT NEAR IN CHINA SEA

RUSSIANS AND TOGO ALMOST IN TOUCH.

Continued from Page 35.

TO FOLLOW SCHLEY PLAN.

JAPS AHEAD OF RUSSIANS.

WITHIN 48 HOURS.

ROJESTVENSKY TRAPPED?

NEWFOUNDLANDERS ACT AGAINST OUR FISHERMEN.

WAR TAX ORDERED REPAID TO THE VANDERBILTS.

NEW HEIRESS BORN TO ROCKEFELLER MILLIONS.

URGES LEOMINSTER TO TRY MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

FORGOT PROMISE MAMMA AND IS KILLED.

MUTUALIZATION OF EQUITABLE IS PREPARED.

JUSTICE McDANIEL BORNE TO LAST REST

NEW VOTERS MEET AT FANEUIL HALL AT 3

FILLED WITH GUNS.

MAY END THE WAR.

SAYS RUSSIA MUST PAY AN INDEMNITY

London, April 8. With a great sea battle in the Far East apparently imminent, a statement made by Baron Kaneko, a confidential adviser of the Japanese government, to a well known correspondent here today, is of more than ordinary interest. Baron Kaneko declares that Japan will continue the war until Russia agrees to pay an indemnity, is interesting. If Russia refuses to pay, Japan will demand the cession of territory sufficient to cover the cost of the war.

In his statement as to Japan's position the Baron says:

"A canon of the Japanese Bushido is: 'One should not unsheath the sword unless in case of absolute necessity, nor restore it to its sheath unless one is truly victorious or has secured equitable satisfaction for one's cause.' This is our ideal international intercourse. The sword of Japan is drawn and the aim for which it was unsheathed has scarcely been attained. We want a peace which will secure tranquility in the Far East for at least a generation or two.

Japan Staked All.

"The world should know that in the present war Japan staked her very existence, whereas with the enemy it was a mere war of caprice. Why, then, in case of defeat, should not Russia be made responsible in equitable accordance with the nature of the affair? I believe, therefore, that in the case of the ultimate reading for peace, the satisfaction should include making good the losses of Japan, in other words, indemnity.

"Some say that for humanity's sake an armistice should be concluded with a view to reconciling peace. It is all very well to talk of humanity, but no individual could be so censured in the cause of humanity as the proposition coming out of the question of humanity gives more advantage to one than another of the contending parties it cannot be justified.

Bubble Has Been Pricked.

"The public at large seems to have gauged the relative value of Russia and Japan. They are glad that the large bubble which had been causing a nightmare to so many people for so long a time has been pricked. They have seen

RUSSIA SECRETLY MOBILIZING A NEW ARMY OF 400,000 MEN

St. Petersburg, April 8.—Secret mobilization of a new army, intended to consist of 400,000 men, is reported to be progressing favorably. It is admitted that train loads of fresh Russian troops are being sent to Harbin daily for service in Manchuria. The full extent of the mobilization, however, will not be stated by any official. It is known that the original purpose was to send 400,000 additional men.

Dispatches received here to day state that General Linevitch, with his army, is now exactly half way between Mukden and Harbin, in which is at the junction of the Mukden railroad and the branch running to Kirin. General Linevitch's headquarters are at the railway station of Sou Yuzanko. He has succeeded in concentrating his whole army.

Russia undoubtedly is making extensive preparations to continue the war. An order recently was given abroad for 200,000,000 cartridges; an order for 500,000,000 is waiting to be placed, and the representative of the great French Creusot artillery manufactory has just left with a $25,000,000 order for guns and ammunition.

The Siberian Railway is being constantly improved and Prince Khilkoff, before leaving for Siberia, will confer with his colleagues regarding the utilization of water and road transit for the requirements of the population of Siberia, so as to leave the railway free to carry troops and military stores.

Dr. Wiley Recommends

4 FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PAID TO ANY RAILROAD POINT IN NEW ENGLAND $3

the use of whiskey as a diet in cases of tuberculosis, and says that pure whiskey has a double value, arising first from stimulation and second from its food effects. He says:

That the proper kind of whiskey to use is that distilled from the fermented mash of cereals, stored in wood until properly aged so as to remove the greater part of the fusel oils. Dr. Wiley, as chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, is an authority on such matters, and his advice is most timely

Callahan FAMOUS HOME WHISKEY

is a PURE rye whiskey, TEN YEARS OLD, and AGED IN BARRELS before bottling its absolute purity makes it the ideal stimulant for MEDICINAL PURPOSES and it is widely prescribed by leading physicians. If you are not satisfied with this whiskey, send goods back to us and we will refund your money. What better guarantee of the quality of our goods could you have than that? Remit by Postal Money or Express order. Currency should only be sent in a registered letter. We ship the same day order is received. Send for price list of largest and most complete line of wines and liquors carried by any house in New England

References—National Shawmut Bank, Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies.

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John F. Callahan & Co. 154-162 Federal St., Boston.

"The Firm That Never Disappoints."

GRAND SPRING CARNIVAL

New England's Representative Showing in NEW SPRING HOME FURNISHINGS at the House of

OSGOOD

Springtime Offerings at the Home of Little Prices OSGOODS

Opportunities that seldom come to shrewd buyers are the Paramount Features of this grand springtide Money-Saving Event——An Assertion must be backed by Facts to be effective, and the wonderful growth of our business (based upon our Liberal Dealing policy) during the past 34 years demonstrates the Fact. We throw down the gauntlet to all venders of Furniture in this or any other city in America to produce a better grade of goods at such Unrivalled Low Prices as found in our vast establishment. Every article in every department is just as represented, or no Sale, and a visit to OSGOOD'S will satisfy you that every word we utter are Facts.

46 New Designs in China Cabinets

Our China Cabinets add tone to the Dining Room. Every wood and finish is here. Straight and bent end effects. See them and satisfy yourself

Special Trade Rich golden oak, colonial design, heavy bent glass ends and door, swell front, mirror back, adjustable shelves. We have 12 of these, and have put a quick low price on them—

19.00

The Season's Most Approved Ideas in Home Furnishings make their **Initial Bow Here Tomorrow**

We extend a cordial invitation and strongly urge everybody to visit this gorgeous display of

1905 DESIGNS

A store overflowing with Rich, New Stock and New Ideas for the Home.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

BRASS and IRON BEDS

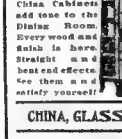
Every bed we have in this new spring stock is made of the best material and finished in the best manner. The brass is polished with imported lacquer.

Special Value

72 New Designs 7.75

CHINA, GLASS and TABLEWARE

NEW MORRIS CHAIRS



We not only say it, but can prove that we carry the largest selection of Morris Chairs in the country, at prices below competition.

We offer this special chair, finished in golden oak, extra heavy frame, velour reversible cushions, NEW 1905 DESIGN, worth one third more, but we offer 24 of them at

OUR PRICE 9.45

DINING TABLES

Quartered oak, piano polish, heavy Superior, roller carved base with claw feet, to extend to eight feet, locked when closed. This is a high grade and worth $25.00.

OUR PRICE 19.25

MATTRESSES and BEDDING

DRESSERS

56 Designs

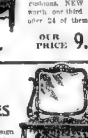
This rich design is one of the latest and best offered on the market.

Colonial design, full swell front, made and finished in very golden oak, dust-proof drawers, cast brass handles, easy-rolling casters. We are sure the piece cannot be duplicated for $18.00.

OUR PRICE 15.45

50 NEW DESIGNS

CHIFFONIERES



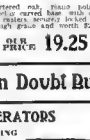
This new and rich design Ash, quartered oak, extra large, 36 in wide, 6 drawers, large French plate mirror 24x18 in., heavy standards, cast bronze handles, extending casters, and cannot be duplicated for $18.00 by any house. Our price,

14.45

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

REFRIGERATORS

MONEY-SAVING and ICE-SAVING go hand-in-hand with every sale made. We are able to save you enough on the ice you price to pay for all the ice you will use for more than a year.



ICE CHESTS

A MONEY-SAVER.

Height 57 in., depth 18 in., length 24 in., made of the best material, with galvanized iron shelves, every inch of which can be used, special cooling system, ice now and save 25 per cent at our prices,

5.43

New Draperies

Our Draper Department is brimful of all the latest and best ideas from foreign markets. In fresh point lace Tambour lace, Arabian Brussels net, Cluny designs, Renaissance Jenderine, Irish point effects, Battenberg lace, Cluny Lace

3.37

A Solid Carload

—OF—

Go-Carts

GOING QUICK

When we quote a price it is the lowest price.

Go-Cart

the cut, cannot be duplicated any house in town,

8.89

CARPETS—RUGS—MATTINGS

New Spring Designs are here and open for inspection. New Effects, Rich Colorings—Prices the Lowest.

Our Mattings Are in Superb Showing

Make your selection of Straw Mattings from our own imported designs and save 25%.

A SPRING LEADER IN CHINA

Haviland China Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, assorted colors, new spring patterns, exclusive designs not to be found elsewhere. Our leader,

31.00

Six Months' Credit is Cash and NO INTEREST At the Home of Little Prices

AMERICA'S LEADING LIBERAL HOME FURNISHERS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. 744-756 Washington St.

SIDEBOARDS

You have only to see our big display of new spring designs to realize that they are away ahead of anything you have ever seen, and you know our values in this line are unrivalled.

This special value, made in rich golden oak, of choice selected stock, mounted with rich carvings, has heavy plate mirror, swell top drawers, one lined for silverware, top linen drawers. This has been never offered, Price

24.60

FREIGHT PAID BY OSGOOD AND FREE FARES ACCORDING TO PURCHASE

OIL KING GIVES $100,000 TO BAPTISTS.

CONTRIBUTION AN

Wrong to Accept It

His Heard No Protests.

Hensen Approves Gift.

Aggregate $10,000,000.

CARNEGIE IS GUEST AT NORTHAMPTON DEDICATION.

BEETHOVEN FESTAL NIGHT ENJOYED AT SYMPHONY.

By Kent Perkins.

MADRID RESERVOIR COLLAPSES—DEAD NUMBER 400.

POWERFUL MINNESOTA IS LAUNCHED.

FIGHTER BOSTON MAN HEARD AGAINST BEEF TRUST.

PICKERING PLANS TO STUDY ECLIPSE AT OWN EXPENSE.

KANE'S CIVIL MARRIAGE.

900 STORES CLOSE AT EARLIER HOURS

WAR VETERANS GUARD AGAINST CATARRHAL ILLS BY TAKING PE-RU-NA

Recommends Pe-ru-na to Catarrh Sufferers.

Mr. Ed T. Wolfe Mesa Arg. Dept. Commander G. A. R. Arkansas writes from the Pension office, Washington, D. C.:

"Having used Peruna for some time, I have no hesitation in speaking for it as a remedy for catarrh of the head and stomach."

Finds Pe-ru-na a Good Tonic.

A Word in Favor of Pe-ru-na

D. W. Glassie, Attorney, former Commander Dept. of Potomac, G. A. R., writes from Howard Building, Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have used Peruna off and on during the past year and find it an excellent tonic, as well as a relief from colds and la grippe."

Stomach and Kidneys Affected

An Aggravated Case of Nasal Catarrh.

"I have taken six bottles of Peruna and I confidently believe my cure is permanent."

LOAD OF MATCHES DROPS; $40,000 FIRE

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Positively Cure

Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation. 15,000,000 cases were treated in 1904. 25c. All druggists.

SANTAL MIDY

For Kidney & Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours. URINARY DISCHARGES. Each Capsule bears the name Santal-Midy. Beware of counterfeits.

BLOOD POISON

FOR NINETEEN YEARS

We have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison. Permanently cured. You can be treated at home under same guarantee. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 35 to 55 days. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proof of our power to cure you. Don't delay. Don't waste your money and suffer any longer. Address COOK REMEDY CO., 1778 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES, ask Druggist for CHI-CHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name this paper. Sold by Druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., 1509 Madison Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lost--A Boston Terrier

A male bull terrier; brindle; white head, shoulders and chest; patch over left ear and neck, right ear dark, ear not clipped, slight scar over left eye, four white stockings on feet, screw tail. Finder return to W. J. KNAPP, 215 Newbury street, reward $50, no questions asked.

Cancer Cured

DR. MARIE MORISSEY MD. PHY.

THE MASON CANCER INSTITUTE.

J. P.

Made by its proprietors, Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

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Six months	2.50
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One month	.50
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"MERGER BILL" FACES HOUSE GAUNTLET.

Against Public Policy.

Opposed by Chairman Jackson.

Opens Up Vista of Water.

RETREATS TO OPEN IN TWO CHURCHES

SISTER OF FAMOUS HARVARD ATHLETE NEWEST BRIDE

Snapshots of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth taken by Boston American photographer as they were leaving Arlington Street Church immediately after the ceremony.

Boston Society Belle, Margaret Le Moyne, Becomes Mrs. Wentworth.

Bride in White Satin.

Many Society Folk Present.

SPOTTED FEVER IS LAID TO BAD PORK.

Lawrence Health Board Officials Point to Prevalence Among German, French-Canadian and Italian Families as Proof

Boston Doctors Skeptical.

Believe Spread Checked

BROOKLINE CASE.

BIG PATRIOTS' DAY PLANS BY CONCORD AND LEXINGTON

CHARLES A. TWOMEY

GEORGE W. TAYLOR

130TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FAMOUS FIGHT.

Concord's Programme

Lexington's Festivities.

FINANCIAL MEN PRAISE PLANS OF DUNNE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Millionaire a Caller

COOKED TO DEATH IN A TUB OF HOT MASH

VALENTINE TALKS TO IRON MOULDERS

FLEEING SMALLPOX; MET BY ARMED MEN

Great Half-Price Sale of SEEDS

BULBS, SHRUBS, ROSE BUSHES

Offer No. 1. ROSE BUSHES

Offer No. 2. ROSE BUSHES

FLOWER SEEDS 12 Packages for 10c.

50,000 Rose Bushes and Shrubs to Be Sold at Half Price

EXPERT ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. TELEPHONE AND RIDE.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

SOMERVILLE NURSERY

80, 82, 84 Broadway, Corner Franklin St., Somerville, Mass.

OUR SPECIAL COMBINATION CONSISTS OF

$131.40 Worth of Household Furnishings Enough to Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $80.

CASH OR A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE A WEEK

WHERE THE DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST GOODS

ONE DOLLAR

$7.98

Deep Soft Couch Bed, with National Spring and Mattress and Bolster

$4.39

$7.48

All substantial, Up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Regular Price

This Entire Outfit We Offer at $80

$19.85

For this solid oak sideboard; large French plate mirror, swell-top drawers. Usual price $15.

$9.98

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO. UNION ST. OPP. FANEUIL HALL

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Spring Opening

IMPORTED HATS, TURBANS and TOQUES

from

L. Chauvin, B. Penaud and other leading Paris designers

Attention is called to the Messrs Shuman's especial feature of showing no two hats alike.

PARASOLS WITH FOLDING HANDLES IN GREAT VARIETY TO MATCH SUITS AND COSTUMES

SHUMAN CORNER :: :: BOSTON

CHILDREN

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

AMALGAMATED LEADER IN MARKET.

Of Total of 735,000 Shares Dealt In in Wall Street, It Contributes 115,000, and Is First in Strength as Well

PROFIT-TAKING SALES MAKE PRICES RECEDE

Pools and Cliques Who Have Been Pushing Stocks Up Are the Principal Sellers. Tone Is Heavy at the Close

Prices in the stock market receded yesterday through pressure of profit taking sales. The pools and cliques who have been actively at work in Wall street pushing speculation up were the principal sellers yesterday and the tone at the close was heavy.

The market developed activity and the total transactions of 735,000 shares for the two hours was ahead of recent Saturdays and of the day's average. Of this amount Amalgamated contributed 115,000 shares, easily leading the market both in point of strength and activity. The net gain for the day in this issue was 1 per cent. Anaconda, while totalling a much smaller volume of transactions, rose 2 per cent for the day.

The Harriman lines in the railroad department were in Union Pacific, which closed at a decline of 1¼ on business amounting to a trifle over 58,000 shares.

The market was strongest at the start with the tone heavy. Strength developed in some of the specialties later, particularly in American Smelting, which rose to 114 at the highest. This gain was not held however, and the net change was at a fractional decline

Big Smelter Closed.

The interesting development in the Amalgamated situation was the report from Butte that the Butte & Boston smelter would be closed down and 200 men thrown out of work. [illegible] Boston Market Irregular.

The Boston market was rather irregular [illegible] The feature of the day was the [illegible] in the larger market, was the leader locally [illegible] buying orders were reported by

Public Selling Nearly Broke Market.

The Pool [illegible] been living stocks for the last few days to sell to [illegible] and almost broke the market. Only the appearance of a [illegible] saved the day.

The announcement that loans had increased $1,000,000 in the face of the fact that there has been a very large increase in loans was accepted as a hint from [illegible] that the banks [illegible] upward movement. The statement [illegible] showed a decrease in reserves of $17,950, and a decrease in deposits of $10,560,000. Money loaned at 3 per cent on call [illegible] Friday, to be carried over to Monday, at 3 per cent.

The [illegible] to loan on Monday afternoon a report that [illegible] Weather Bureau [illegible] was never in history in such good condition [illegible] the going corner and a revival of interest in the [illegible] market cannot advance much more [illegible] many of them are at high and dangerous [illegible] and are made the leaders. It is still possible to run [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday that several large pools were preparing [illegible] of the grangers. Should lower prices come to morrow it will [illegible] stocks. Conservative [illegible] the buying [illegible] be very easy [illegible] stocks they buy and [illegible]

The buying of the copper leader caused a flurry here in the shares of the Boston copper mining shares. A number of them made substantial gains, while the buying seemed to [illegible] the advance for the day amounted to only one point in a few cases.

Neither United States Mining, Utah nor Bingham were specially active. The report recently in circulation on State street that all three of these properties were to be absorbed by the American Smelting & Refining Company still lacks official confirmation.

It is not denied, however, that overtures have been made for the management of the American Smelting company for the control of these several mines. Whether or not satisfactory terms have been offered, [illegible]

In all three cases there would be a feeling among important shareholders that the prospects are of so promising a character that it should be equally of value to the shareholders who have carried the stocks for a number of years.

The Old Dominion Mine.

President C. S. Smith of the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting Co. has just returned from a visit to the property, is at work upon the annual report, which it will say to the shareholders:

"The initial expense in connection with constructing and improvements at the property has been much larger than the estimates made one year ago, but I have no doubt that this increase of expenditure was necessary, and will enable the company to operate more economically when the improvements now well advanced are completed, which it is expected will be during the Summer of the present year.

"The mine has shown a steady improvement as development has progressed, and at this writing shows much better than at the close of the year 1904. No levels have been opened below the twelfth, and very little development work has been done on the eleventh and twelfth levels. No one has been interested in the west end of the mine, although permanent drifts have been run, so as to enable us to open this promising section at any time. The new [illegible] shaft is put into commission, which it is expected will be about May 1.

"A substantial profit has been made from the operations of the mine during the year, notwithstanding no smelting was done for six weeks, during which time contracts were arranged for the sale of the product on as usual, and notwithstanding the unusual expense incurred in re-timbering and constructing at the same time.

Suits Being Prosecuted.

"The suits commenced against Albert B. Pigeone and the estate of Joseph Lewis to enforce the claims of the company arising out of the original promotion, are being prosecuted.

"Several inquiries have been received during the year from former stockholders in regard to the value of the trust recently called, which have been held. The directors of the company early in 1904 set apart a large sum of money from the other funds of the company with which to prosecute the suits above referred to.

"This sum was also to be used in part to protect the company against the suits which had either been brought or threatened, on account of certain contracts alleged to have been made by the company in the years previous to the year 1902.

"The [illegible] of the company is being [illegible] successfully defended and [illegible] the company will probably never be called upon to pay any damage on account of these alleged contracts.

"The value of the trust receipts will depend largely upon the result of the [illegible] now pending in the courts. It is believed that the suits will be adjusted. The old Colony Trust Company, act no for Kohn, Loeb & Co. as New England representatives, has received applications from [illegible] investors.

The Dominion Coal Co. has [illegible] again threatened with labor troubles, the [illegible]

BUILDING CONTRACTS IN NEW ENGLAND CONTINUE TO LEAD PRECEDING YEAR

A moderately active volume of business is reported by the local real estate brokers, and while not many large transactions have been effected since the beginning of the month, a fair total has been [illegible]

The largest deal recently announced was [illegible] for the purchase of No. 244 to No. 250 [illegible] street, and No. 98 to No. 100 Hubbard street, the assessed valuation amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars.

Contracts let for new buildings in the [illegible] are [illegible] The [illegible] statistics [illegible] We [illegible] compared with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMALGAMATED IS LEADER IN THE MARKET

Continued from Preceding Page.

BONDS.

STOCKS IN LONDON.

THE COTTON MARKET.

QUOTATIONS AT CHICAGO.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW HAVEN BOARD MEETS IN BOSTON

The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company yesterday held their regular monthly meeting at the office of the company in the South Terminal Station.

FINANCIAL

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton

"GUIDE TO INVESTORS" AND "DAILY MARKET LETTER" ISSUED GRATIS AND MAILED FREE.

Haight & Freese Co.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

85 STATE STREET, 105 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

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NO INVESTOR OR SPECULATOR CAN BE WITHOUT THIS fearless financial paper and its Advice Department. Legitimate investments from $10 to $1000 explained. Dangerous ones exposed. Inquiries answered. Reports and advice given. Write for sample copy, etc.

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BULLFROG AND GOLDFIELD

Free Weekly Market Letters

THE G. S. JOHNSON BROKERAGE CO. Goldfield, Nevada

1 Chance in 1,000

THE UTAH-NEVADA COPPER COMPANY Exchange Building, Denver, Colo

120 POINTS FOR INVESTORS

MINING, OIL OR INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

REVISED EDITION will be mailed free on request.

DOUGLAS TAPEY & CO., Bankers, 66 Broadway and 17 New Street, New York City.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

GOLDFIELD THE GREATEST GOLD CAMP IN THE WORLD.

Your Last Chance to Buy at 5 Cts. a Share.

No More Goldfield-Gladiator Shares at 5c After Next Thursday Night. An Advance in Price Has Already Been Ordered.

The Goldfield-Gladiator Mining Co.

Controls three claims—the Washoe, Stranger and Tucson—consisting of sixty acres of rich ore land lying well within the great treasure zone of Goldfield, which is almost certain to yield vast fortunes for all who have the foresight to get in on the ground floor and by investing small sums assist the management in developing the properties, all of which show the most flattering surface indications of containing vast beds of virgin gold

Incorporated for $1,500,000

The Goldfield-Gladiator Mining Company is incorporated for One Million Five Hundred Thousand—the par value of each share being $1.00, fully paid and non-assessable—and in order to push development work forward with greatest possible speed, the company offers for sale a small block of its treasury stock at the nominal price of Five Cents a share.

Before undertaking to finance the Goldfield-Gladiator Mining Company we had our mining engineer at Goldfield, Mr. W. B. Roberts, mak a thorough investigation of the properties. Mr. Roberts's reports are so promising that we are enthusiastic in recommending our clients and the general public to invest in Goldfield-Gladiator shares, and our reputation is too well founded for us to offer other than gilt-edge securities.

What Your Money Will Buy

$10 Will Buy 200 Shares, Par Value,	*$ 200*
$20 Will Buy 400 Shares, Par Value,	*400*
$40 Will Buy 800 Shares, Par Value,	*800*
$80 Will Buy 1600 Shares, Par Value,	*1600*
$100 Will Buy 2000 Shares, Par Value,	*2000*

Fill out the blank below and mail it to-day enclosing remittance for as many shares as you can afford to carry, or a safer plan would be to wire your order and mail remittance.

Goldfield Is a Second Klondike

The Transvaal of America

Waiting to yield untold millions to the wealth of the world. The entire Goldfield country is wild with excitement. Every new strike seems to be richer than its predecessor.

The following article appeared in the Los Angeles Herald of March 22

Goldfield Makes Rich Shipment

Establishes Record for Wealthy Camp.

Simmerone Mine Sends Out Twenty-three Bags of Ore Under Armed Guard—Treasure to Salt Lake.

Special Dispatch to the Herald.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 21. Twenty-three sacks of ore, each weighing something under 100 pounds and each valued at $1,500, were shipped from the property of the Simmerone here to-day.

The Wells-Fargo Company sent two men out with the consignment and these two men will stay with it until it is delivered to the smelter in Salt Lake.

This is the richest shipment sack by sack that ever went out of this camp. The expense of expressing this valuable ore under guard is about $1,000. The guards are heavily armed, and do not take their eyes from the ore, one of them watching while the other sleeps

THE SCENE OF WILDEST EXCITEMENT.

A Rush of Men, Mad With Gold Greed, Is Heading For the Mines.

(Portion of the article which appeared in Los Angeles Times of Sunday, March 19.)

These boomers are the first hot sparks of the wild fire that will sweep over Nevada this spring, if one may judge from the astounding sale of tickets in the East

Coming in from the north are the ore seekers hot with the lust for gold often straight from the railroad and raw from the East. The gold craze started from above Tonopah, tipped over the hills into Goldfield, slipped down to Thorpe's Well into Bullfrog—and heaven knows where it will bring up

The people who will make millions out of Goldfield, however, are none of those poor fellows who are looking for piles of gold dollars already coined and marked with their names and addresses, but experienced mining men who go in calmly prepared to work and spend money in developing their properties OR THOSE WHO INVEST IN STOCKS OF REPUTABLE MINING COMPANIES THAT OWN CLAIMS AND HAVE FACILITIES AT THEIR COMMAND FOR PUSHING DEVELOPMENT WORK ALONG INTELLIGENT LINES

We repeat—most emphatically—no more Goldfield-Gladiator shares at 5c after next Thursday night. An advance in prices has already been ordered.

Southwestern Securities Co.,

503-504-505-506-507 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Southwestern Securities Company
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Enclosed find ..... Dollars, for which send me by registered mail ..... Shares of Goldfield-Gladiator Mining Company at 5 cents a share.

Name .....

Address .....

THE GREENE GOLD-SILVER COMPANY

The Greene Gold-Silver Company, Incorporated under the laws of West Virginia, November 10, 1902. Capitalization 1,500,000 shares, par value $10 each

PURSUANT TO ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING FUNDS FOR ENLARGING ITS OPERATIONS AND INCREASING ITS REDUCTION CAPACITY, THE GREENE GOLD-SILVER COMPANY OFFERS FOR SALE 100,000 SHARES OF TREASURY STOCK AT PAR, $10 PER SHARE, PAYMENT TO BE MADE ONE-HALF ($5.00 PER SHARE) CASH AT THE TIME OF SUBSCRIPTION, $5.00 PAYABLE JULY 15, 1905.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, 24 BROAD STREET, CITY OF NEW YORK, UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK NOON, APRIL 15, 1905.

500,000 shares with the par value of $5,000,000, have been placed in the treasury for the development of the property.

50,000 SHARES OF TREASURY STOCK HAVE ALREADY BEEN PURCHASED BY THE DIRECTORS, AT PAR, REALIZING $500,000 IN CASH, WHICH, WITH THE PROCEEDS OF THE ADDITIONAL 100,000 SHARES NOW OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC, WILL PLACE IN THE TREASURY $1,500,000 AVAILABLE AS NEEDED FOR COMPANY PURPOSES, TOGETHER WITH $3,500,000 PAR VALUE OF TREASURY STOCK WHICH CAN BE SOLD IN THE FUTURE, IF NECESSARY, AT PRICES MUCH ABOVE PAR.

Prospectus, reports, maps, subscription blanks, etc., will be mailed upon application.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE ORDER OF E. J. GATES, TREASURER, OR W. C. GREENE, PRESIDENT, OF THE GREENE GOLD-SILVER COMPANY, 24 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FREE

500 Shares Good Goldfield Stock.

GOLDFIELD & BULLFROG

SHARES 25c, giving interest in 6 gold mines, dealing and getting gold. Prospectus, maps free, admission room. Write to-day. DENVER MINING EXCHANGE, Denver, Colo.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Trem. 8

Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.

WEEK OF APRIL 10.

Hall Caine's Great Play

THE CHRISTIAN

Matinee Prices 15c., 25c., 50c.

Evening Prices 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1.30 and 7.30

Box Office open 8 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Monday Matinee Souvenir Bonbons.

APRIL 17 TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

EMPIRE

Formerly BOSTON MUSIC HALL THEATRE

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE

Every Seat Reserved. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M

Matinees, 25c and 50c—Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

WEEK OF APRIL 10

The Mysterious Sensation of London and the Continent,

"ZUTKA"

Acts Like a Human Being, Looks Like a Mechanical Toy

WHAT IS IT?

STUART

"The Male Patti" Greatest of Female Impersonators

EDNA AUG

The Dainty Comedienne, Late Star of "The Smiling Island"

HARRY LA ROSE CO

In "The Sailor and the Horse," by Will M. Cressy

HUGHEY DOUGHERTY

The Comical Minstrel Monologist.

WINSCHERMANN'S BEARS

And MONKEYS, Retained Especially for the Children

MELROSE TROUPE

Four Far Famed Acrobat

YACKLEY & BUNNELL

Black and White Face Musical Comedians

BISSETT & SCOTT

America's Greatest Duo of Dancing Experts

VITAGRAPH

TONIGHT---CONCERT

Benefit Emergency Hospital.

Box Office Open at 1 P. M.

Elinore Sisters, 3-Person Sketch Co., Warden Brothers & Co., Prof. Winkelmann, Impressions, Sisters Jas Richmond Glenroy Co., Patty Bros., Dorsay & Desmond, Will & Hilda Stanwyck, Vitagraph and other Features.

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

EXTRA-The Pets of Paris-EXTRA

6-RATSEL-BENDERS-6

THE DASHING AUSTRIANS, EUROPE'S BEST SENSATION.

THE ZEB and ZARROW TRIO

BLACK and McCONE

GEORGE KLEIN

THE FOUR CONNELLYS

ELSIE BOHM

WILSON and SORG

A Pair of Real Burlesques

"Mixed and Twisted" & "In Ostende"

25—PRETTY SHOW GIRLS—25

TELEPHONE 58 OXFORD

Orchestra Seats 25c Afternoon and Evening

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THIS WEEK

—THE—

Gay Morning Glories Burlesquers

PRESENTING

CLARENCE WILBUR

IN

"The Devil's Daughter"

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

PALACE

Telephone 2540 Harrison

Prices 10 to 50c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8 Matinees every day at 2. Opposite the Bowdoin Square Car Barns. Cable cars pass the door. Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon except Saturday, at half-price seats to any part of the house.

Next week, Beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock, Sothern Stock Co. in the great evening success of the Great Dooley Melodrama,

SAVED FROM SHAME

with special scenery and effects and interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company.

NEXT WEEK "A Comet's Daughter."

TO-NIGHT.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand concert this evening, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, given by the following well-known artists: MISS MAY TRIO, CARON & HERBERT, THE GREAT ALLEN, MARTIN & LEROY, PAYSON & TAYLOR, HARRY LEROY, PAYSON & LEROY, THE BOWDOIN SQUARE STOCK COMPANY, THE PRYORS, CHAS. EDWARDS, LIZZIE GOTTE.

COLUMBIA

DAILY 25c MATS

Smoking Allowed

TOM JENKINS' CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

ORIENTAL BURLESQUERS

TEL. 96 TREM.

TO-NIGHT Grand Concert Columbia Burlesquers 10c 15c 25c

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGE 26.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Manager

HIGH-CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES

25-35-50-75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00

FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES

TWO WEEKS—BEGINNING TO-MORROW NIGHT

THE TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS

Biggest, Brainiest and Best

A thrilling piece of stage craft.

Great Flaming Glaring Pictures of the Board of Trade

300

People ON THE Stage

A Wonderful Presentment of Gambling in the Cereal

"An ocean of speculative panic."

A Vigorous and Human Tale of Modern Life and Love

WILTON LACKAYE

A Story of the Chicago Wheat Pit

A Great Symphony of American Life

In WM. A. BRADY'S

COLOSSAL PRODUCTION OF

"THE PIT"

Adapted from Frank Norris' Famous Novel by Channing Pollock

4 Big Acts. 6 Great Scenes. Original Cast.

Magnificent Costumes, including the Prize Dresses from New York's Fashion Show.

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

TO-NIGHT ORCHESTRA SEATS 25¢ Best Floor Seats 50c. Nothing Higher

JAS. J. CORBETT Important Vaudeville Appearance — BONITA And Her 4 Cuban & African Midgets

TO-NIGHT ORCHESTRA SEATS 25¢ Box Office open at 4 P. M. Today. Tel. 722 Ox.

Together with a Rare Array of Headliners, Including

THE FOUR MISTLETOE GIRLS From the Drury Lane Theatre, London.

THE BREAKAWAY BARLOWS Extraordinary Acrobatic Artists

HUGHES & LEWIS Marvelous Comics

THE GREAT ASTINS Marvelous Gymnasts

FOLEY TWINS Wonderful Dancers

LITTLE THEATRE Career Child Actress

MAGNIE & WALKER The Popular Favorites

ALTESSE TRIO Acrobatic Artists

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT NOW SCOLLAY SQUARE

WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 10

LAST SIX DAYS

HONOLULU STUDENTS.

GILBERT'S GOATS

ROSCOE, Talking Horse.

FRANKS, Broom King.

MAYBELLE ALBRIGHT Lady Whistler.

ENGLISH PUNCH AND JUDY.

TRIXIE and her PYTHONS.

BEST OF VAUDEVILLE.

BENEDICT POWELL COMEDY CO. Will Present "The Diamond Palace"

Stage Shows Alternating Nearly Every Hour 10 to 10.

Next—BEGINNING—Next Week—APRIL 17—Week

The most marvelous photographic production the world has ever known—

The Crucifixion

ON A MAN'S BARE BACK, RESULTS OF A STROKE OF LIGHTNING.

Admission Only 10c

KEITH'S

WEEK OF APRIL 10, 1905

Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Tickets Now on Sale for Reserved and Box Seats for Patriots' Day, April 19, when Doors Will Open at 11 O'Clock A. M.

Special Engagement of the Popular Comedian (Formerly of Weber & Field's Stock Company) MR.

PETER F. DAILEY

Accompanied by "EIGHT LU LU GIRLS," in the Comedy, Singing and Dancing Specialty, "The Police Inspector."

First Time in 3 Years. Only Engagement in New England

ALBERT L. GUILLE

The Noted French Operatic Tenor, and One of the Most Popular Singers Who Has Ever Appeared in the Varieties in Boston, in a Selected Repertoire.

First Time in 3 Years.

Melville and Stetson Popular Singing Comedienne. Two of the Best Dressed Women in Vaudeville. First Time in 3 Years.

Lewis McCord And Company Presenting the Clever Comedy Sketch, "The Last Rehearsal." First Time in 1 Year.

Mazuz and Mazell Real Funny Eccentric Acrobatic Comedians. First Time in 20 Months.

Al Lawrence Patriotic Story Teller and Mimetic Comedian. First Time This Season.

Great Scott "A London Fireman, in Marvellous Juggling on a Balancing Ladder." First Time Here.

Ray and Wood In a Bright Dialogue, Musical and Eccentric Specialties. Pleasing. First Time This Season.

Blanche Sharp Pleasing Vocal Character Comedienne. First Time Here.

Brothers Young Skilful Club Manipulators and Hoop Rollers. First Time Here.

Earl and Wilson In an Eccentric Comedy Musical Specialty. First Time This Season.

Joe Morris Clever Baltimore Story Teller and Singer. First Time in 2 Years.

Monkeys and Dogs Great Troupe of Trained Simians and Canines, Known to Most Everybody. Exhibited After School Hours for Children. First Time in 4 Years.

The Biograph Showing New Motion Pictures, made and re-arranging during the Intermission. Positively Cannot Be Seen Elsewhere.

Week of April 17: Hilpil Tom, the Negro Pianist; Dido, the Original Bloomerstad Tinkers, and the best.

COMING—Cissie Loftus, Mary Shaw, Henry Miller, Rita Jolivet, Edna Brown, Gilbert's Dogs, Bert Coote, Celina Echo.

Prices 25c 35c 50c Front Orchestra Seats, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row Balcony, $1.00. Balcony, 25c.

Reserved Seats at Matinees and Front Row First Balcony, 50c, for two weeks in advance.

The Henry F. Miller Piano.

BLENDIN, BUT GRACEFUL AND SHAPELY SHE'S IN THE BURLESQUE THIS WEEK

ON TOP

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

ST. ONGE BROTHERS

JANE COURTHOPE

AND COMPANY

Presenting George H. Diercke's frisky farce-let,

"A FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

CHARACTERS.

LUTZ BROTHERS

PARKER'S DOGS

LA TELL BROTHERS

CURTIS and MAY

MAE RUSSELL

WILLIE GARDNER

ACKER and GILDAY

PATCHEN and CLIFTON

CARROLL and BAKER

CLARENCE FOSTER

THE KINETOGRAPH

THE BURLESQUE

WEB WEAVERS

GEORGE B. ALEXANDER

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

HOWARD

PARK SQUARE

Many New Features For the Last Week

SOUVENIRS FOR THE 250th Performance

Tues. Night April 11

AN EXPENSIVE GUN METAL WRIST PURSE TO EVERY LADY HOLDING A RESERVED SEAT COUPON

Elks Night Thurs., Apr. 13

EVERY MEMBER OF BOSTON LODGE WILL JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Evenings at 8

MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

BOSTON HAS COMPLETELY SURRENDERED TO THE MUSICAL GAIETY AND BEAUTY CHARMS OF

THE FILIBUSTER

SAMUEL B. ROBB'S SPECTACULAR MUSICAL MERRIMENT. MUSIC BY WM. LO RAINE, BOOK BY JOHN P. WILSON. NEW YORK IS WAITING TO BE CAPTURED AND THE

Last Week

WILL COMMENCE TO-MORROW NIGHT WITH MANY, MANY NEW FEATURES, IN FACT A 2D EDITION.

LOUISE GINNING AND COMPANY OF 100

FRANK LALOR AS "PENNY"

NEW SONGS NEW FACES NEW DANCES NEW HITS

SPECIAL FOR PATRIOTS' WEEK ONLY

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 17. MATINEES WED. & SAT.

THE TYPICAL AMERICAN ACTRESS

CLARA Bloodgood

AS HELEN SHERWOOD, THE TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL IN

THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA

THE TYPICAL AMERICAN PLAY

By Booth Tarkington

THE TYPICAL AMERICAN AUTHOR

4 Typical Points of This Attraction

ZIEGLER & CO. ..... Managers

200 PEOPLE IN THE RIOT SCENE

A PLAY OF LOVE AND POLITICS

SEATS AND BOXES ON SALE TUESDAY

MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17, LITERARY NIGHT, $25.00 PRIZE!

Offered by Booth Tarkington and the Management for the best 1 page (250 words) letter describing in the most interesting manner why you prefer THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA to any other book. Send the Management not later than Tuesday, April 18, 12 o'clock P. M.

GLOBE

EVENINGS, 25-50-75-1.00

BARGAIN MAT. WED. 25-50

POP. MAT. SAT. 25-50-75

ONE WEEK—BEG. TO-MORROW NIGHT NOTE—Last Appearances in Boston of Ward & Vokes as a Team.

E. D. STAIR submits the Prime Ministers of Fun and.

WARD AND VOKES

Ably aided and abetted by a coterie of clever artists, specially

LUCY DALY and MARGARET DALY VOKES

And a Big Company of

85—Funmakers and Singers—85

THE BIG SHOW GIRL CHORUS.

ALL THAT IS JOLLY IN COMEDY—ALL THAT IS DELIGHTFUL IN MUSIC.

The Second Edition of THE HAPPY JOKIAL FUNNY AFFAIR

A PAIR OF PINKS

Introducing Percy & Harold as Two Limehouse Detectives.

ONE WEEK—BEGINNING APRIL 17—SEAT SALE TO-MORROW

GEORGE SIDNEY

In the Third and All New Edition of "BUSY IZZY" 45 Funmakers 20 Musical Numbers

TO-NIGHT GRAND CONCERT Benefit Emergency Hospital 25-50 Ticket Office Open Box P. M.

TO-NIGHT—The Biggest and Best Concert in Town

INMAN and MITCHELL

In Their Screaming Comedy, "The Night of the Fire."

BROWN, HARRIS and BROWN

Comedy Trio, in Geo. Ward Hendrick's "The Musical Simpsons"

The World-Renowned Musical Act

THE LYRIC TRIO

11 ghost Class Singing Acts in Variation.

HOWE & SCOTT, HARRY L. ALBERT & ROGERS, Eccentric Hebrew Comedians, 11 Minutes of Singing and Dancing.

GEORGE J. HARRINGTON, The Pianist and The Opera Comedy Artiste.

HUGHES & LEWIS, Comedy Acrobats.

MARTIN MORRINFALL, The King of Hearts.

GLOBOSCOPE, Life of all American Soldier

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont.

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEO. W MAGEE, Manager.

EVENINGS at 8. Prices: Orchestra 50c, 75c, 1.00 Bal. 25c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 25c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2

SPECIAL PRICES MATINEES, ORCHESTRA 50c., 60c.

Family Circle 20c

THE BIG SPECTACULAR FARCICAL REVIEW

ALL NEW EXCEPT THE TITLE

McFADDEN'S FLATS

"The One Big Glorious Success of the Season"

Noted For Its Singers Dancers Comedians Pure, Wholesome Show That Not a Dull Moment

NEXT WEEK "Across the Pacific"

EXTRA MAT WEDNESDAY Patriot's Day Seats Now Ready

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN and RICH & HARRIS.....Lessees and Managers

NIGHTS 7:45 WED AND SAT MATS AT 2

Monday, April 10th, Fourth Week

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Wonderful Drury Lane Spectacle

HUMPTY DUMPTY

"THE IDEAL OF DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT." —Boston Herald.

PRICES 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

TREMONT THEATRE

LAST TWO WEEKS

FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT

THE AMERICAN TRAGEDIENNE

MISS NANCE

O'NEIL

Tomorrow Evening and Wed. Mat. MAGDA

Tuesday Evening FIRES OF ST. JOHN

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings THE JEWESS

Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Matinee CAMILLE

APRIL 17—LAST WEEK

PLAYS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Prices Unchanged Matinees 25c.

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

MONDAY APRIL 17 THIRD WEEK

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED! CAPACITY ATTENDANCE ALL THE TIME!

ROBERT

EDESON

Manager of HENRY B. HARRIS In the Greatest Success of the Season.

STRONGHEART

By Wm. C. DeMille

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.00.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager.

EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES AT 2. TO-MORROW NIGHT

TWO WEEKS ONLY.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

THE SORCERESS

Sardou's Greatest Play.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

as "ZORAYA"

FIRST WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.

SECOND WEEK—MATINEE WEDNESDAY (Patriot's Day) and SATURDAY

NO PERFORMANCE GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 21.

If you are going to California, Oregon or Washington, save your money and yet get all comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted

California Tourist car trips at the best scenery, get an extra low price, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and, above all, the *personal attention* of our

Reduced Rates

experienced agents, conductor. Write for C. A. Anderson, G. P. Agt. Judson Tourist Car Parties, 618 Journal Building, Boston, and learn about these parties.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS —IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE PAGE 26

Use Our **Moving Stairway** To go to the Second Floor. It's convenient, safe and speedy, with no tedious waits nor elevator crowds. Try it

BEST ASSORTMENTS — BEST SERVICE — LOWEST PRICES

Never Undersold

R. H. White Company

Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House.

Use Our **Lunch Room** And save time for your shopping. Our quick service and popular prices have helped to make this the best cafe in Boston

This Great April Low Price Merchandise Movement

Is the Most Notable Achievement of the Season in Boston Retailing No Other Store Could Accomplish It.
It Gains in Force, in Volume and in Importance as Easter Approaches Its Benefits Are Incalculable.

All New England People Are Wide Awake for These Stirring Bargains

The New Spring Styles in Men's Suits and Overcoats

In Variety Great Enough to Satisfy All

We start the season fairly on its way by a sale of Suits and Top Coats at the popular price of 15.00, and, as is our well-known custom in a sale of this kind, we have made surprising price concessions to insure the success of the event

18.00 and 20.00 Suit Values, Single or Double-Breasted, for 15.00

The new shades of Gray that so many men are asking for are represented by full lines in our stock. We mean that this clothing store shall be provided with every timely and stylish variety of suit that men who wish to be well dressed will be interested in. The coats are fuller, broader, roomier; collars and lapels have widened a little and the coats themselves are a bit longer. Whatever the proper thing is in any part of the clothing you'll find it in this stock

18.00 and 20.00 Top Coat Values to be Offered in This Sale for 15.00

All the new shades that the wide-awake young men are asking for. No matter what the covert need; here's the style to meet it with. Every novelty of get up and make up and with every feature

Tourists' rain or shine coats—the men who travel are getting to know them very well. Why not? They are waterproofed, in a variety of materials, and no long garment can be more dressy. Every rain coat we have is of standard grade—a real protection

15.00

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Balance of the B. H. Gladding Stock and Other Equally Great Bargains From Our Own

69c

Soft Bosom Shirts for 69c—Gladding's 1.00 shirts in 50 or 60 patterns and colors, made of Dewey cords, soft madras, white checkers, heavy dark and light effects, once shirts were ordered by Gladding but Fall for spring delivery and the manufacturer compelled him to take them, and they are now in the original ... you at Instead of 1.00, at

Laundered Percale Shirts for 25c—Shirts made to sell for 50 at 1.00, have separate cuffs, splendid patterns; all sizes now in stock, not more than 6 to a customer, at

25c

Cheviot Shirts 39c—The event of this sale Monday is 1.50 cheviot shirts with soft bosom negligee shirts, separate cuffs; lined neckband, cuffs; lined neckband, cuffs; lined neckband,

BOSTON AMERICAN
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1905.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

YOUNG SANDS IS SECRETLY WEDDED.

Son of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Is Quietly Married to Miss Newton—Nuptials Bear the Earmarks of an Elopement

GROOM'S MOTHER IS NOTIFIED BY MESSAGE

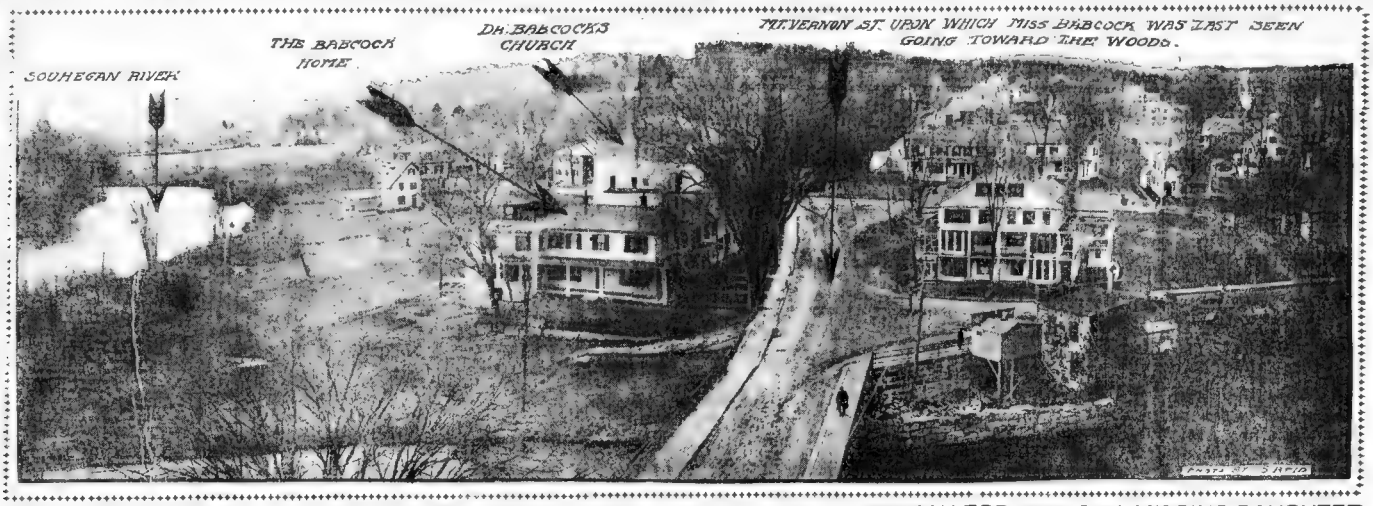
Happy Couple Call on Bride's Parents After the Ceremony and Receive Their Blessing. Sands Just Out of Harvard

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 8.—A Watford bomb [illegible] Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt [illegible] son [illegible] was married today Miss [illegible] Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Newton, who live in the St. Hubert [illegible] No. 130 West Fifty-seventh street. The families of the two young [illegible] regard the most extra[illegible] to the marriage. It [illegible] stated that it was in [illegible]

[illegible] of the Middle [illegible] Mrs. Vanderbilt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ALL MILFORD, N.H., SEARCHES FOR PASTOR BABCOCK'S DAUGHTER TODAY



VIEW OF MILFORD, N. H., WHOSE ENTIRE POPULATION WILL JOIN TO-DAY IN SEARCH FOR PASTOR'S MISSING DAUGHTER

Will Scour Woods in Every Part of Town—Carry Guns to Signal.

Continued from Page 42.

...swing young woman or as signals of ... agress of the search.

To Scour Deep Woods.

...ing been reached ... we have been on red two and ... to be in a new place late ... had spent the most of the day ... Milford ... [illegible] ... a search ... [illegible] ... a work up the river as far as the ... [illegible] ... they made some dis...

To Search River Thoroughly.

... search in the valons of ... feet deep. It is believed that it is in ... [illegible] ... Miss Brown's life. ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

SPAIN ALFONSO HAS DREAMS OF HIS OWN WORLD POWER PARIS BURGLAR TRUST WITH CAPITAL OF $500,000 ENGLAND KING AND QUEEN NOT AFFECTED BY LENTEN RULES NORWAY

HYPNOTIC SLEEP THE NEW CURE FOR ALL ILLS

Wonderful Results Accomplished by Swedish Doctor's Treatment of Worn-Out Devotees to Social Whirl.

"SUGGESTION" IS PART OF THE QUEER METHOD

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Stockholm, April 8.—Dr. Otto Wetterstrand has introduced the "sleep cure." It is intended to restore the nerves of jaded society people after a long season of fashionable dissipation. By Wetterstrand's method his patients sleep as much as possible through three or four weeks, and often uses hypnotic suggesting to induce and prolong sleep.

Dr. Wetterstrand has treated over a thousand cases. He puts his patients in an easy chair, and sees others do the same; he listens, as they do, to a quiet, forcible exposition of the cure from the doctor, who afterwards speaks to him individually in an undertone, "suggesting" the benefit his particular malady will receive.

After a few days of such preliminary treatment the patient goes willingly to bed and to sleep, roused occasionally to a half conscious state to eat and be bathed. No unauthorized persons is allowed to enter the room, the sleeper is put in charge with a sympathetic nurse, and receives the necessary suggestions as to waking only from the doctor himself.

The remarkable results, says a great French physician, "which Wetterstrand has had will considerably extend the limits of suggestive therapy."

The deeper the sleep, the quicker the cure, and, unlike that produced by hypnotic drugs, it is as invigorating as natural sleep, and allows Nature an equal chance of repairing organic and functional disorders.

SPAIN'S YOUTHFUL KING HAS DREAMS OF POWER

ALFONSO INSISTS HE IS ANOTHER KAISER.

Boy Ruler of Spain Gravely Surprises His Ministers by His Energy, Obstinacy and Belief in His Divine Mission.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, April 8.—King Alfonso, who is minister-mad at present, is constantly surprising the Ministers and people by the close resemblance between his character and that of the kaiser, whom he admires and imitates in everything.

There is in fact the same cast, the same obstinacy, the same conceit and the same [illegible] in the character of the two men. Alfonso, however, is more [illegible] speaks [illegible] English and [illegible] fluently, and [illegible] Spain is a [illegible] of modern civilization.

His latest act, General Weyler, the Minister of War and one of the most interesting and powerful figures in Spain, has been full of characteristic incidents, and the young King has never missed an opportunity [illegible] of such peculiarity [illegible]

[illegible] Weyler claimed a [illegible] as the latter [illegible] King found the [illegible] of enquiries of [illegible] crowded [illegible] He [illegible] [illegible] driving [illegible] and [illegible] surrounding [illegible] commander. [illegible] [illegible] a footman was a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"BUCK" FREEMAN'S TIMELY HOME RUN ENOUGH TO DEFEAT NEW ORLEANS

Gibson Proved Complete Enigma With His "Spit-Ball," and Won, 3 to 0

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent with the Champion American League Team.

THE SCORE:

Champs Will Play Final Game With Pelicans This Afternoon.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Tale of a Bat.

Gibson Pitched Full Game.

Freeman's Homer.

Grimshaw Not For Sale

MYRON GRIMSHAW OF THE CHAMPS.

This snapshot of Grimshaw was made by a Boston American photographer at Jacksonville. It shows the big fellow just after he struck the ball.

Although Grimshaw may not supplant Lachance at the first bag, he will be a strong substitute for the Champs to have. He is a clever outfielder, and will be a mighty good man to bat for a pitcher when a hit is needed badly. President Taylor is well pleased with the former Buffalo player's work.

TENNEY'S TEAM WINS OVER NATIONALS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hub Players Bat Hughes Hard at Times and Capture Honors—Wilhelm's Good Work.

Trinity Is Taken Into Camp by Harvard Nine

After the Fourth Inning Crimson Players Had Game All Their Own Way.

HOLY CROSS FOUND WESLEYAN HARD TEAM TO BEAT.

Worcester, April 8.—Holy Cross opened its season on her home grounds to-day with Wesleyan under conditions adverse to good playing. All things considered, the game was well played and had in it one of the famous Holy Cross finishes, found usually in games of a much later period.

Tom McCarthy's colts showed up well, but proved that they don't yet know all that is required to win a hard fought contest. The Worcester team was beaten to a standstill up to the eighth inn g, with at different periods earlier in the co test a little head work would have toalled in their favor.

For Wesleyan Monroe was the star fan getting and getting two hits, one a double. Hoyt pitched fine chances in great shape, along with making a single and an opportune double. The intention of the coach to-day was to give others a try-out, but the unexpected early lead of Wesleyan prevented any change except in pitchers. The makeup of the team is much as it will be throughout the season. The score:

HOLY CROSS. WESLEYAN.

YALE BALL PLAYERS ARE SWAMPED BY THE GIANTS.

BY SAM CRANE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 8.—Yale was defeated by the Giants at the Polo grounds to-day with ease. It was not that the Giants hit either of Yale's pitchers hard enough to accumulate the seventeen runs they made, but that all college pitchers were too anxious to throw the ball and on the least provocation would pass it around with the weakest of fielding and high skies. The wily professionals soon had Yale's amateurish efforts of the New Haven boys, and scored them on time and again.

First Donlin would hand them a gold brick under a pretense to steal second with another runner on third and the ruse never failed to work. Then Devlin would hit a ball that would be a general thing either for a single or a two base three. Then Bresnahan would steal home and Mathewson would be safe on first. Yale's pitchers were helpless and Dillon was invincible. The latter pitched a great ball game, and while he was hit for eleven safeties, he was never in a hole, and pitched himself out of every hole he got into. Yale's fielding was ragged in the extreme, and the errors were costly. Yale's batting was weak, and Dillon had them at his mercy all the time. Yale's only run was made in the first inning when Howe was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and scored on Reid's single.

BIG AUTO RACES WILL BE HELD HERE MAY 30.

Special to the Sunday American.

TUFTS BOYS PLAY GREAT GAME WITH THE TIGERS.

Special to the Sunday American.

SAYLOR STAR OF LACROSSE MATCH

BROWN WON EASILY.

HARVARD WINS HANDBALL.

Harvard defeated Yale at handball, winning the single and double matches. Herlihy, Harvard, beat Dr Forrest, Yale, 21-20, 21-15; Van Deventer, Harvard, beat Joy, Yale, 21-11, 21-13. Perkins and Bowditch, Harvard, beat Moore and Miller, Yale, 21-11, 21-15.

BOSTON 'PRO' WINS RACQUET MATCH

A fast racquet match between two of the best professional racquet players in the country occurred yesterday at the Boston Racquet and Tennis Club.

Jim Dwight, of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated David Gardner, of the Racquet and Tennis Club, of New York, by the score of 15, 15, 15.

A handicap on game over from Gotham was unique in match, and a lot of money changed hands on the result.

Three years ago Gardner defeated Goodbody at the B. A. A., but he was not able to repeat.

E. B. H. S., 15; FALL RIVER, 9.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

FALSE AND TRUE

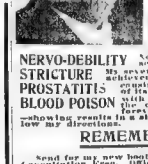
HOW TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THEM

MEN WHO ARE SICK—Let this advertisement be your guide. Dr. Lougest has a message for YOU.

There are indications of everything that is valuable or desirable. People are no more over the by limitations of teeth, and by **nauseous medicines**. Millions of dollars are wasted every day from those who buy **gluss** diamonds or **brass** that they are sold for gold!

MY IMITATORS are my very best friends. I have been a Specialist for Diseases of Men for many years, and am the originator of successful methods of treatment. Imitated by all, but never equaled, quickly. 30,000 CURED MEN is a record many greater than that of any other doctor.

BUT I say to please a way to detect a fraud. Any one can have this book free. It tells you all about my methods, and how I cure to stay cured. Consultation free. Office hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Specialties and complete directions for home treatment.



CONSULTATION FREE TO ALL
I CURE TO STAY CURED

VARICOCELE relieved speedily by my treatment and permanently cured.
RUPTURE positively cured in 10 to 60 days without the use of knife. No operation. No truss. My method is the only one that will cure a Rupture without an operation or detention from business. I have cured cases pronounced incurable by surgeons. Treatment is without pain.
NERVO-DEBILITY No matter how complicated, how obstinate—the worst cases treated and cured.
STRICTURE My seven-application stricture treatment is a wonderful achievement—the last word in the profession.
PROSTATITIS acquiring kidney ailments, undermining the health of its victim, relieved immediately and cured to stay cured.
BLOOD POISON with rheumatic pains and spinal troubles, and all the consequences of this dreadful disease, cured forever by my system of quick-acting medication—showing results in a short time. The cure begins at once. If you follow my directions.

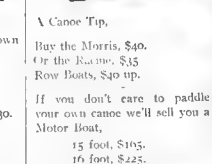
REMEMBER—NO CURE NO PAY

Send for my new book, "Discoveries of the 20th Century"—is it FREE! Consultation Free. Office Hours Dr. Lougest 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays included.

313 DR. LOUGEST Columbus Avenue Near Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass 313

A little ahead of the game, but just run your eyes down this list of bargains

Bicycles, $15 to $50.
Cameras, $1 to $50.
Golf Balls, $2 for up.
Split Bamboo Rods, $1 to $30.
Tennis Rackets, $1 to $8.
Hammerless Guns, $15.
Automobile Supplies.
Dog Supplies.
Free Catalogue.



A Canoe Tip.

Buy the Morris, $40.
Or the Racine, $35
Row Boats, $40 up.

If you don't care to paddle your own canoe we'll sell you a Motor Boat,

15 foot, $105.
16 foot, $225.
Other sizes up to $800.

Iver Johnson's Sporting Goods Company, 163 Washington Street.

ROWING TWENTY CANDIDATES FOR HARVARD 'VARSITY CREW — BASEBALL CHAMPS WIN FROM NEW ORLEANS PELICANS — SHOOTING B. A. A. TEAM LOSES TO CRESCENT A. C. — TROTTING

SNAPSHOT OF HARVARD'S FIRST FRESHMAN CREW PUSHING OFF FROM BOATHOUSE FLOAT

This picture of prominent candidates for the Harvard freshman eight was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer just before the crew left the float for its daily spin on the Charles. The names of the oarsmen are: Cabot, Bow, No. 7. Coman, No. 6. Class, No. 5. Richardson, No. 4. Howe, No. 3. Whitney, No. 2. Rush, bow, Weeden.

VARSITY OARSMEN AT HARVARD DOING GOOD WORK.

Twenty Candidates for the Eight, and of These Four Are Veterans and the Rest All Have Had Rowing Experience

The Harvard varsity crews in their work at the Charles River are travelling faster at this time of the season than ever before in the history of the crimson varsity crews, according to Coach Wray, who has been working with the candidates for the eight-oared shells. Wray has been in charge of the Harvard crews since 1898, with the exception of the year 1901, when he was with the Columbia crews. He returned to Harvard in the spring of 1902 and has been coaching the Harvard crews ever since.

Twenty Men at Work.

Twenty men are now rowing on the Charles. These men row in two crews, one of which is known as the 'varsity and the other as the 'Change. They go out on the river every day except Sundays, and are now rowing at the rate of three miles an hour. The two 'varsity boats in the pond at Lake Quinsigamond are capable of pulling a mile and a half per hour, and still nothing in their favor, for a race has yet been made to pick a crew from the twenty men now rowing. The two boats that are rowing together are about equal in speed, and the two crews will probably be picked from these two boats. The course that will be rowed over by the crimson varsity crews will be about equal in speed, and the result of the work of the men on from now on will be watched with interest by all followers of that race, a first varsity crew.

Four Veterans Out

Four veterans on the varsity eight will have already won their "H" by rowing in varsity eight. They are Captain Cabot, stroke; Coman, No. 6, who rowed in the middle of the boat last year; Judd, who rowed No. 3, and George, who rowed No. 2. All of the four crews will be picked from the following men: Cabot, Coman, Judd, George, Whitney, Rush, Weeden, Howe, Richardson, Class, Bell, Reding, Judd, Tuttle, Hall, Johnson, Flint, Hurd, Hixon, Richardson and Barnard.

Captain Wilkinson has selected one of his best crews to race Penn and Yale on the Schuylkill course at Philadelphia on May 13. This crew will be composed of Wilkinson, bow; Hall, No. 2; Hurd, No. 3; Hixon, No. 4; Richardson, No. 5; Barnard, No. 6; Johnson, No. 7, and Flint, stroke. The average weight of this crew is 160 pounds. Coxswain Bell will steer the boat. Wilkinson has had previous experience, having rowed in the 'varsity eight in 1902, 1903 and 1904. This year he will be rowing in the boat that will represent Harvard on the Schuylkill course. Wilkinson is the only veteran who will be rowing in the boat that will represent Harvard on the Schuylkill course. Wilkinson is the only veteran who will be rowing in the boat that will represent Harvard on the Schuylkill course.

ROUSE O'BRIEN WILL MEET FELTZ IN PORTLAND RING.

South Boston Bantam Will Find His Rival in Better Shape Than When Jimmy Walsh Faced Brooklyn Fighter at Chelsea

A bout that is attracting widespread interest all over New England and especially around the Hub is the one scheduled at Portland to-morrow night at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Portland Athletic Club when Rouse O'Brien and Tommy Feltz of Brooklyn are the principals.

To the followers of the game in this section the result of this battle of the crack little bantamweights will determine what promises to be, indeed, the battle for the lightweight honors in the section. Feltz was decisively beaten by Jimmy Walsh, O'Brien's rival, and the latter will have to do the same thing to the Brooklyn boy.

But Tommy Feltz is not Walsh and the one who will meet Feltz in Portland will be a different proposition from the one who met Walsh at Chelsea. Feltz was a heavy, cumbersome boxer, depending for any chance he had to win on his ability to land a knockout punch. Rouse O'Brien is a speedy boxer, and in his bout with Walsh showed that he was entitled to the greatest recognition since he proved that he was also the master of such a noted boxer as Pinky Evans.

The boys will box at 120 pounds ringside, which will be their fighting weight, and their real qualifications will be known. Three 3-minute rounds are to be fought, with special rulings which will be in different portions of the ring. It is expected that a large crowd will be present to witness the bout.

Black Pitzsimmons of Hartford, Ct., will next day buy merchant from 152 to 160 pounds. Frank Breton, Lawrence, Mass., doing business for him.

Tommy Murray of Lynn and Pain (that is ages 19) 126 pounds Lew Hahn, Lynn, 124 pounds Young Kenny, Lowell, 124 pounds.

Now that Jack O'Brien has severed his connection with Jack Jeffries and will not be seen in the ring for some time to come, it is not likely that Jeffries will box Sam Langford in Boston for any considerable time. Jeffries has a number of matches on hand, and he will not be able to get away from them for a long time. Jeffries has a number of matches on hand, and he will not be able to get away from them for a long time.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO TRAVEL IN SPECIAL CAR COMING SEASON

Barney Oldfield is to have a special car in which he will travel all over the country this season. The car will be fitted up with every convenience for the comfort of the driver and his mechanics. It will be equipped with a kitchen, sleeping quarters, and a complete repair shop. Oldfield will be accompanied by a corps of mechanics and a staff of assistants.

B. A. A. Shooters Beaten by Crescent A. C. Team

New York Boys Twenty Birds to the Good at the Riverside Traps.

News and Notes of Boxers

Oaklawn Wins the Nursery at Bennings in a Gallop

Special to the Boston American.

Washington, April 8. The first annual meeting of the Nursery Handicap at Bennings to-day was a success. The weather was fine, and the track was in good condition. The first race was a mile and a sixteenth, and was won by Oaklawn, with Sir Huon second and Sir Huon third. The second race was a mile and a quarter, and was won by Oaklawn, with Sir Huon second and Sir Huon third. The third race was a mile and a half, and was won by Oaklawn, with Sir Huon second and Sir Huon third. The fourth race was a mile and a quarter, and was won by Oaklawn, with Sir Huon second and Sir Huon third. The fifth race was a mile and a half, and was won by Oaklawn, with Sir Huon second and Sir Huon third.

Six Shooter Lands Feature Event at Panama Track

Special to the Sunday American.

New Orleans, April 8. Six Shooter, the favorite, won the handicap at the Panama Park track to-day. Results:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 4 furlongs: Six Shooter, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:48 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs: Redskin, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 1 mile: Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 1 mile: Six Shooter, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile: Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile: Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Sir Huon, 110 pounds, Shilling, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

When the birds sing down in Maine they will

Dr. Herrick's

SUPERB SKILL IN CURING DISEASES OF MEN

"I am the only Specialist who offers to the afflicted an absolute guarantee of cure or not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Dr. Herrick's Announcement:

I am not an old-time doctor claiming to have been a specialist for a third or half century, and I now with methods long since antiquated, obsolete and out of date; but, on the other hand, my methods and practice are decidedly those of the present day—adding the benefits and experiences of the past to the superior knowledge and perfected methods of the present. These are the latest discovered, whose efficacy has been proved, and my experience in this class of diseases—those peculiar to men—for the past fifteen years, with my high social standing, the permanency of my location and the inducements of Dr. Herrick's name, I have cured and brought back to health and happiness, make me the only specialist today with sufficient confidence and faith in his treatment to offer to the afflicted a guarantee of:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

CONSULTATION FREE

MEN

DR. HERRICK MAKES A SPECIALTY OF THE FOLLOWING DISEASES:

Varicocele

Stricture

Loss of Vigor

Contagious Blood Poison

Private Diseases

Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Diseases

MEDICINE SENT EVERYWHERE

My guarantee to cure is "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Hours—9 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY and SUNDAYS 10 to 1.

Call on or address
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
X Ray Examination Free.

We Send All Premiums Without Delay

FREE
BASEBALL OUTFIT

WE GIVE THE COMPLETE OUTFIT IN ALL SIZES
Absolutely FREE

For selling 2 dozen cakes of our Pure Olive Oil Soap at 10c. a Cake. Send us your name and address and we will send you the soap (express paid). When sold return the money and we will send you the outfit without the neglect, delay. Write to-day. Address

The Best Outfit Ever Given

Friend Soap & Supply Co.,
34-36 Portland St., Dept. 42, Boston, Mass.

BLOOD POISON

First, Second or Third Stage Cured to Stay Cured by the Only Reliable and Successful Specialist in Boston.

DR. COLLINS

New and Marvellous Method

Graduate of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also has received diplomas from the most prominent medical institutions and Hospitals of Europe and Americas. He has had 18 years' experience in all forms and Weaknesses of Men.

MEN, since it is conceded that I am pre-eminent in authority and experience, then why chance your health to less skillful Doctors? Judge your physician by his record—always get the best. Don't experiment—it will surely end in bitter disappointment. See me first. I cure quickly and permanently.

Syphilitic poison a specialty for 25 years.

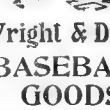
Nervous Debility in Urinating, Unnatural Discharges, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Lost Manhood, Gleet, effects of youthful errors or excesses of manhood years, and all complaints arising from self-abuse or indiscretion of mature years, and all complaints arising from self-abuse or indiscretion of mature years.

CATHETER, STRICTURE, diseases of the Prostate Gland, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases successfully treated.

FIRST I CURE YOU—THEN YOU PAY ME

No charge for medicine. I don't care how long you have been sick, how much you have suffered, how much you have spent, how many doctors you have had, how much you have been disappointed, how much you have been deceived, how much you have been cheated, how much you have been robbed, how much you have been abused, how much you have been neglected, how much you have been forgotten, how much you have been ignored, how much you have been overlooked, how much you have been passed by, how much you have been left out, how much you have been left behind, how much you have been left alone, how much you have been left to yourself, how much you have been left to your own devices, how much you have been left to your own resources, how much you have been left to your own means, how much you have been left to your own ways, how much you have been left to your own methods, how much you have been left to your own plans, how much you have been left to your own schemes, how much you have been left to your own designs, how much you have been left to your own purposes, how much you have been left to your own intentions, how much you have been left to your own aims, how much you have been left to your own objects, how much you have been left to your own goals, how much you have been left to your own ends, how much you have been left to your own means, how much you have been left to your own ways, how much you have been left to your own methods, how much you have been left to your own plans, how much you have been left to your own schemes, how much you have been left to your own designs, how much you have been left to your own purposes, how much you have been left to your own intentions, how much you have been left to your own aims, how much you have been left to your own objects, how much you have been left to your own goals, how much you have been left to your own ends.

DR. COLLINS Medical Institute 11 Berwick Park
Near Hotel Plaza, Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
All Car. Arr. cars stop at Berwick Park.



Wright & Ditson
BASEBALL GOODS

Send for Catalogue.

Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St.
NEAR MILK.

Wright & Ditson

BIG WRESTLERS MATCHED.

New York, April 8. George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, and Tom Jenkins of Cleveland were matched to-day to meet some time in May to, for no less than photograph.

WEAVING NET FOR NAN PATTERSON

Rand Busy Sifting Evidence Found in the Morgan Smith Letters

"THINGS LOOK DARK FOR GIRL," SAYS A LAWYER

NAN PATTERSON.

MRS. J. MORGAN SMITH.

Former Florodora girl, accused of the murder of Caesar Young, and her sister, now also under arrest, whose letters are to be an important feature of prosecution's evidence at the third trial.

TUCKER HOPES TO SECURE A NEW TRIAL.

Firmly Believes That Supreme Court Will Decide in His Favor When It Passes on His Bill of Exceptions

PRISONER IS IN GOOD HEALTH AND SPIRITS

Judges Sheldon and Sheldon refused to grant him a new trial, but he was somewhat prepared for their decision. On the legal points of the case, as they have been presented in the bill of exceptions, he feels he has that he will receive fair - have another chance to get his life.

It is not believed that the case will be heard by the Supreme Court before next fall. The attorneys for the prisoner say that they will hardly be in shape to make the right before that time as a great deal of work remains to be done in the preparation of their brief.

Letters and Gifts Daily.

Letters addressed to Tucker reach the jail daily from persons who he does not know, expressing sympathy for him and belief in his innocence. None of these letters been received, but hardly a day passes that he does not receive gifts of fruit and other delicacies from anonymous donors.

Sheriff Farrin uses his discretion about giving Tucker what is sent him through the mails and returns to the interest himself the sight of the graving.

For several days Tucker has been busy reading and writing. He has read a number of books and magazines since he has been in jail. He has also been busy writing letters to his friends. He is also interested in the sight of the graving.

Spends Time in Reading and Study.

Tucker spends most of his time reading and writing. He has read a number of books and magazines since he has been in jail. He has also been busy writing letters to his friends. He is also interested in the sight of the graving.

Sketches From Memory.

Many of the sketches made from memory of the different scenes of them are said to be of a character that bears sensational trial. Tucker was asked what a great many young women and a good deal of time he was reading or looking through these books. He is unable to answer a few of the questions, however, he remembers some of which were read to him, and he remembers that he does know by having read them. He is also interested in the sight of the graving.

Thanks His Friends.

He asked me to thank his friends through the BOSTON AMERICAN, for so kindly remembering him with fruit and other gifts. He was disappointed that

HALL CAINE GETS 'LOCAL COLOR' GAMBLING.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Monte Carlo, April 8. Hall Caine has been visiting various gaming places on the Riviera so that there may be lacking no accuracy or reason in the great gambling scene in The Eternal City, when the drama is produced at Drury Lane on September 16.

Critics in dealing with the book, said that the gaming scenes were laid in Monte Carlo, and failed to find with the description of what they were assumed to be realistic.

As a matter of fact, the author neither intended to specify the casino at Monte Carlo nor the laws of roulette. What he does recall was in part, as pieced at the Old Gambling.

Certain experienced baccarat players have however, pointed out to him weak points in his scene and he came to the Riviera expressly to study the game in its various and most extreme forms.

Under the guidance of one of the best known Europeans of social position, he visited the most notorious gambling houses and gambling dens in the Riviera, and while he quite played baccarat at Monte Carlo, quiet note of all that went on.

At a well-known casino or so-called club, at Nice, Hall Caine stood behind the chair of his champion, who in less than an hour lost over $10,000. After this not one while France is to represent him with but by no personality acquainted with the modus operandi and methods of the profession.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD AGAIN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

London, April 8.—Mrs. Humphry Ward is passing through another period of popularity in the public eye.

She was born in Tasmania, and before her marriage was Mary Augusta Arnold. Her father was a son of Dr. Arnold of Rugby, and was a professor of the Royal [illegible] Matthew Arnold. Her mother was [illegible] and is said to be the original of [illegible] in Disraeli's novel, Lothair. In 1872, she married Thomas Humphry Ward, who was then a fellow of Brasenose college, Oxford. Mr. Ward is now professor of the Royal [illegible] and is a writer of many novels, of which "Robert Elsmere" and "Marriage of William Ashe" [illegible] are the best known.

Mrs. Ward is said to be her best, and it has a good educated opponent in the [illegible] were

EXTRADITION WILL DELAY OPENING OF THE TRIAL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 8. Assistant District Attorney Rand, who will prosecute Nan Patterson the chorus girl accused of the murder of Caesar Young, at one of the trials, has spent practically the whole week sifting the large number of new clews in the form of letters and other papers taken from J. Morgan Smith and his wife, in Cincinnati by Detectives Burns and Ward.

Mrs. Caesar Young, wife of the dead bookmaker, and others of the people will assess have assisted Mr. Rand in identifying signatures.

While the people's case is weak at the last trial in failing to establish a motive, a conspiracy between the alleged Florodora girl and Young, and the killing to harm when it was evident that he was leaving them all to go with his wife, it is understood the case as made by the District Attorney's office will support the missing links and the prosecutor who led up to the murder as claimed by the prosecution will be the strong point of their case.

"Look Dark For Nan.'

"Things look dark for Nan. In spite of her coolness when [illegible] assistant the other day when [illegible] and won't allow anyone to see her. [illegible]

girl real [illegible] the damaging effect the press [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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COUNTRY & SEASHORE

FURNISHED HOUSES to RENT for the summer season. Send in full particulars at once to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 57 Pemberton sq.

ROXBURY

ROXBURY—Nine 9-room single house, 3,000 sq. ft. high land, good location, rear carriage house; $2,500; sell or let at once. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 57 Pemberton sq.

ROXBURY—2-family house, 16 rooms, every thing separate; fine location; rents $780 per year; $8,500; sell; large corner lot; grand bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 57 Pemberton sq.

DORCHESTER

NEAR FRANKLIN PK.—$3,000 cash buys new style 10-room 2-family house; modern conveniences; separate; let hard to beat; $1,000 can remain on mortgage; another 10-room house, inlaid floors, open fires; large corner lot; grand bargain; easy terms offered; price $7,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MELVILLE AVE.—Near the above, a 2-family house, 15 rooms, let for $780; sell; must be sold; $6,500; easy terms; also a single house, 8 rooms, with large lot of land, $1,000; $500 cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

MELROSE

$4 SMALL COTTAGES, not quite finished, 2½ acres of choice land, fine view, high location, convenient to Boston; easy terms; only $1,000 cash; 10 minutes to electric; price only $2,000; some small as someone is going to build this up. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

CHARLESTOWN

SPECIAL BARGAIN in brick house, 7 rooms, large lot, on the hill; price $3,700; small cash payment; offer soon. Also near Thompson sq., nice house, 8 rooms, furnace, open fires, modern; price $5,000; price can be $3,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

ALLEN'S GREAT BARGAINS.

2-FAM. MODERN HOUSE, Brighton; taxed $4,000; 7 rooms each floor, $5,200; easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

2-FAM. MODERN HOME, Allston; taxed $4,100; 15 rooms, 2 baths, all mod.; will exchange for single home within 15 minutes. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

40-ACRE FARM, nice buildings, 10 miles out, 20c. fare; price, $9,000, easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

COTTAGE, 8 rooms, modern, Brighton; taxed $3,000; price, $4,500; will exchange for land. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$6 MONTH buys 7-room cottage; bouncy, garden; just out Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$6 RENT, village cottage, garden, handy Boston. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

MAPLEWOOD—Modern cottage, garden, henroost; price, $1,500, rent, terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

15-ACRE FARM, nice buildings, select section; price, $700; easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

10 ACRES LAND, only 1 car line; nearby Boston; price, $400, pay monthly. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

$1 MONTH buys 1 acre, cellar, fruit, shade; handy price, $300. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WELL, HERE YOU ARE.

YOU ENGLISH HUNTER, O. MAN.—If you know a good thing when you see it, look this over; it is a bargain; don't write about it, come and see it; house is 7 years old, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, and a good 7-room house, located in Brainbridge, some one can have both for $4,000; that is a bargain; don't write about it, come and see it; price of property is $4,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, H. B. VINTON, office close by Braintree station.

A 50-ACRE MILK FARM—100-ft. milk route, 30 cows, 2 horses, all tools, hay, grain, and wood on the farm; also 9-room, 2 gentleman's 16-acre place, fine house, high location.

ALL! ALL!—A 7-acre village place $3,000, 8-room house, large stable, fine shade, all kinds of fruit; H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

24 MILES OF—20-acre farm, 1 mile from station, 5 minutes stores, 2-story 10-room house, good barn, hen-house, all kinds of fruit; cuts 12 tons hay, best of soil for market garden, fine old shade trees; price, $2,500. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

30 ACRES, Dunstable, Mass., dark, loamy soil, cuts 40 tons hay, plenty wood, 1 mile from station; new cottage, 7 rooms, barn, 30x35; carriage house, 20x30; plenty fruit, 200 apple trees, other fruit, 1 E. of fruit; fishing privilege brings in $35 per year; price, $2,000. H. B. VINTON, Braintree, 744, 601 South Bldg.

55 ACRES, 30 miles, 2 minutes station, school, store; 12-room house, piazza, fine cellar; stable, 4-room cottage; barn, 50x60; 2 acres fruit, 200 apple trees, 100 cords wood; all exchange for city property; price, $1,000. H. B. VINTON, 744, 601 South Bldg.

HOUSE, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 7 min. to all cars; assessed $4,000; must be sold this week; $7,500. FULLER & CO., 744 South Bldg.

FOR SALE—In Needham, house, 8 rooms, needs little repair; town water in house, 9,000 feet land, near R. R. 20M

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This week in upright, grand, and square pianos—instruments that have been taken in exchange as part pay on new Stieff pianos. Among the lot you will find well-known makes such as Steinway, Chickering, Miller, Weber, Emerson, Briggs and Vose. Prices range from $25 to $500. Terms, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 and $10 per month. If you are interested in a used piano of standard make, write for our bargain list.

STIEFF

207 Tremont St., opp. Hotel Touraine

Established 63 Years.

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Cottage size, full octaves, in elegant condition; was taken in exchange as part pay on new Stieff piano. If you are interested in this make piano, it will pay you to call and see this bargain; has had careful use. Send for particulars and price-list of over 100 slightly used pianos. STIEFF, 207 Tremont street, opp. Hotel Touraine. Established 63 years.

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ECHO, a very fine upright piano, high grade, well-known New York make, sells regularly for $350; been used few months. Send for bargain list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont street, opp. Hotel Touraine. Established 63 years.

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Large size, used, a bargain at this figure. STIEFF, 207 Tremont street, opp. Hotel Touraine. Established 63 years.

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As good as new; also bargain in Chickering upright piano, $100, used, of course, but a serviceable piano. Send for price list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont street, opp. Hotel Touraine. Established 63 years.

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TOOK 3 Gold Medals over all competitors on their quarter-grand and upright pianos at the Universal Paris in Boston. Lowest small Nonpareil Grands, Uprights and Squares. Also Steinway, Knabe and nine Kelso Pianos, also taken in exchange. George Steck, Gabler, H. F. Miller, Hallet & Davis and 200 other pianos for sale cheap for piano player. Terms easy. Pianos and organs to rent, easy terms.

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Also furniture, must be sold at Rockury Storage Salesrooms; nearly every piano in the lot a fine upright piano. $50, $60, $70, $80, $90, $100, $110, $120, $130, $140, $150, $160, $170, $180, $190, Ivers & Pond, Vose, Merrill, Emerson, Kranich & Bach and others too numerous to mention; nice mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, value $300, sale price $75; this is your great chance; easiest possible terms; free delivery, everywhere in suburban region; open eve., Mon., Tues. and Wed. till 9. ROCKURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 775 Washington st., Boston.

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All will be put in first-class shape and refinished at the price asked.

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NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for gentlemen lodgers, with baths and showers, steam heat, elevator service; opened if desired; rate $2.50 per week and upwards. Apply to ST. JAMES HOTEL, Boylston st.

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72 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Sunny room for; heated square rooms to let; heat, gas, hot and cold water; bath; rent reasonable.

62 ST. JAMES ST., Roxbury—Desirable furnished room; only gentleman need apply.

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H. S. Bauer.....13 Central sq.

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A Practical Plan for the Sale and Purchase of Second-Hand Cars.

MOTOR, the National Magazine of Motoring, has established a BUREAU as an aid to those who intend to buy or to sell second-hand cars.

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For the enclosed $1 list my "want" attached hereto, in MOTOR BUREAU, according to your advertisement. It is understood that you will write a "want" advertisement from the details enclosed and publish it in MOTOR.

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We give below a few of the opportunities now listed in

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FOR SALE—Decauville two-cylinder touring car, brasses, searchlights, lamps, extra tire, etc.; car in perfect condition; price, $1,200. GEO. WESTON, 93 8th ave., New York City. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR SALE—Packard Model "F"; now being overhauled and put in perfect order; price, detailed history of car and full information on application. H. E. MORRELL, Montrose, Pa. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR second-hand auto cars see A. G. SPALDING & CO., 21 West 42d st., New York City. Please mention MOTOR.

WANTED—Second-hand 2 or 3-cylinder Cameron car; must be in good condition. Address JAMES HROS., Sugar Creek, Ohio. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR SALE—1903 Pierce runabout; fine condition; handsome and heavy brass work; price, $250. REV. EDWIN TANNER, Randridge, New York. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR SALE—10 H. P. Rexauto, like new; 12 H. P. Packard, as new; reasonable offer buys them. MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 121-3 West 31st st., New York City. In writing please mention MOTOR.

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HAVING ORDERED 1905 model Royal Tourist, will sell my 1904 Tourist, 2 cylinder, 22 H. P., fitted with side baskets, 5 lamps, horn, brass yellow, also 1904 Model B Cadillac, 2 cylinder, 10 H. P., with about 1,200 miles; perfect condition; cost, with extras, $2,000. Will sell for $1,000. ROYAL TOURIST, 1,904 North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR SALE at a very low price—Pope 30-35 touring car, 4 H. P. aluminum body, 4-cylinder engine, full equipment of lamps, top and glass front, horn, tires, tools, etc.; car in fine condition in perfect order; this car was one of the touring cars of the Pope Show last winter. To be sold at once. Write for particulars. Address V. S., MOTOR.

HEADQUARTERS for auto supplies, parts and accessories; everything in stock. THE SUPPLY CO., Broadway and Duane st., New York City. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, see HOWARD BUTLER, 346 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 6361 and 6364—38th st. In writing please mention MOTOR.

WANT TO BUY, sell, exchange? All makes and models, new or second-hand. MANHATTAN EXCHANGE CO., 354 West 44th st., New York City. In writing please mention MOTOR.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Steam auto with steel body, Toledo boiler, 16 H. P. engine, horn and lamp, all in first-class condition, with extra seat; a bargain; $475. HILL & SON, Jordan st., Anderson, Ind. In writing please mention MOTOR.

50

SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES

WINTON touring car, $1,150; White steamer, $1,000; Locomobile, $1,000; Oldsmobile runabout, $300; Crest with tonneau, $300; Thomas with tonneau, $450; Stanley runabout, $250; Crestmobile with tonneau, $400; Stanley runabout, $175; Crestmobile with tonneau, $400; Stanley runabout, $175; Locomobile surrey, $275; Locomobile runabout, $275; Model B Cadillac, $500; Cadillac runabout, $350; Model C Cadillac, $450; Crest runabout, $250; Model B Cadillac, $500; Cadillac runabout, $350; Model C Cadillac, $450; Crest runabout, $250; Haynes-Apperson surrey, $872; Oldsmobile, $300; Ford with tonneau, $275; 1904 Ford runabout, $300; one touring car, $2,000; 25 others in stock. Call or write for bargain list. H. A. GARDNER, telephone 1170-3 Hay. E. P. Blake, manager.

BOSTON VULCANIZING CO.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES a specialty. Tires repaired and vulcanized; all repairs guaranteed; tires for express promptly attended to; new and second-hand tires and tubes for sale; tires put on cars and taken off; we have a full line of auto supplies for sale; only agents for Diamond Tires. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.

PARTIES to buy or sell second-hand automobiles should call at 1267 Broadway; we have a big line. BENJ. SMITH, AGENT BERKSHIRE AUTO. CO., HOLLEY CAR. TELEPHONE 1267-38 TREMONT 1383-1.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile Delivery Wagon, used one season. First-class condition. $500.00. Can be seen at HARVARD AUTO. COMPANY, Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MODERN FOLDING BICYCLE, illustration free; building, remodeling, repairing; lowest prices. Expert, 852 Harrison av.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WE HAVE 100 head of acclimated horses and mares, among them are some matched pairs and single horses weighing 900 to 1,900 pounds, some good family and business horses, and anyone looking for a horse of any description can find one here. Allow 2 weeks' trial on all horses; if a horse has a fault that we do not know of, and we do not find it out and we get your bill of sale on the horse, we will refund the money if they are not as represented any time in 2 weeks; any person looking for a cheap horse, and will allow us to pick one for them, we will guarantee to give $2 for $1; come and look our stock over before buying. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$85—CHESTNUT HORSE

GOOD and kind, sires to work single or double, 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

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25 SETS of double and single, $5 to $25 a set. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

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WILL purchase the handsome Kentucky bred fast trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes, sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, kind, gentle and safe for a lady to drive, and has been driven by a lady; she is a perfect road mare and a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can be trot a mile in 2.35; speed above purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person without danger; she is a perfect pet and a perfect park and a perfect park and a perfect park

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

"GIVEN AWAY"
$50 IN GOLD TO AGENTS

Will be given to any lady in New England who will sell the largest number of boxes of our Antiseptic Tablets during the ten days following April 20th. We will also give a prize to anyone the address of any lady any number of boxes who may order as agent for them on Monday afternoon, April 19, in order that she may begin the selling on Thursday, April 20, by so doing all are afforded the same opportunities. By address or call for further information. Goods will be sent promptly given. All names registered. DR. JOSEPH PROGRESSIVE MEDICAL CO., 90 Canal street, Boston, Mass.

A Wonderful Business Offer.

$50 TO $100 PER WEEK and upwards positive; we want representatives to operate sales parlors for the best, most attractive selling ladies and gents' shoes known; ten new sight-selling combinations; complete business before you; no money; previous experience unnecessary; no risk; no soliciting. ELKINS SHOE CO., 167 DEVONSHIRE ST., Boston, Mass.

PORTRAIT AGENTS.

WE HAVE a brand new winner; big money to it; send for free list and sample of our new enlargements and color enlargements; some prizes exhibited in the WORLD'S FAIR, LOUISIANA, and 26 Portland st., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED.

TO CONTROL State and county leases for the great tombless dollar article; sells at sight; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; no peddling; no experience necessary; we instruct you. HERCULES TABLET HOLDER CO., 88 Broad st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Comfortably by anybody anywhere; cellars, stables, sheds, etc., whole year; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. ECONOMY MUSHROOM CO., Brighton, Mass.

A GUIDE to full pockets, a book worth your own, an independent business—that's the idea of numbers for introducing "Ingersoll" watches, the celebrated plain dial, sells everywhere. We control the output. Write for our plan. Ingersoll Watch Co., 72 Cortlandt st., New York. Free samples and attractive literature to agents; a fortune for territory to first to the field. THE STOCK COMPANY, 40 Dearborn st., Chicago, Illinois.

AGENTS—We prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly handling our high-grade needle cases; 700 sold yesterday; Cleveland, 300; Detroit, 300; Chicago, 300; Boston, 300; Pittsburg, 300; Cincinnati, 300; Buffalo, 300; Rochester, 300; Syracuse, 300; Albany, 300; Troy, 300; Utica

"GIDEONS" TO HOLD 3 SERVICES TODAY.

To-day will be an eventful one for the famous "Gideons," the association of commercial travellers, whose members do not drink, do not use tobacco in any form, and pay especial attention to religious worship.

The association, whose official title is the Christian Commercial Travelling Men's Association, is to hold three services to-day, all of them to be characteristic of the "Gideons." At the Allston station of the Boston & Albany Railroad, this afternoon at 2.30, a street service will be held. The members will then adjourn to the Hill Memorial Baptist Church, North Harvard street, where an evangelical service will be conducted at 3.30 o'clock. An interesting service will be held by this organization at the Elliot Congregational Church, Kenilworth street, Roxbury, this evening. It will be in part a memorial to the late president of the Boston Camp, Edward E. Holt. It will also be a typical Gideon evangelical service. Officials of the association, among them State President L. H. Griffin of Worcester, say that all those interested will do well to attend this service, as it will give an indication of what is to occur in Boston during the three weeks' convention in May.

WILL GO TO HAWAII ON MISSIONARY WORK

Worcester, April 8.—Rowland Backus Dodge of West Boylston has accepted a call to engage in missionary work in the Hawaiian Islands. He is a grandson of the Rev. John E. Dodge of West Boylston, and graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in May, 1904.

ACTOR STODDARD SERIOUSLY ILL

Toronto, April 8.—J. H. Stoddart, the veteran actor, touring in the play, "Bonnie Brier Bush," is seriously ill at Galt, Ont., with nervous prostration. His son has been telegraphed for.

BANK SUES CASHIER AND BONDSMEN FOR $20,000.

Marblehead, April 8.—Cashier William Reynolds of the Marblehead National Bank and his bondsmen have been sued for $20,000 by the institution, and the case comes up in Boston on Wednesday next. The bank has taken this action because of suits brought by Robert Bridges, a wealthy citizen, who made good deficiencies found in the bank's accounts and claims he should have a share out of its funds to equalize his expenditures in its behalf.

The discrepancies on the bank's books are said to amount to $19,500, and in its action against Reynolds the bank officials allege that funds were lost, wasted and misappropriated.

It is also claimed that he did not surrender funds in his care upon demand to directors. The bank also seeks to do so protect itself against possible defeat in the Bridges suit. Bridges is a stockholder in the National bank and a trustee of the Marblehead Savings Bank. He consented to assist the National bank and put up $10,500 to be held by directors until they learned how much was to be made good. Then they could use as much as was needed to wipe out any deficiency. Bridges brought suit to compel the directors to make an accounting to him.

WILL ASK MAYOR TO FILL THE VACANCY

President Fred Bolton of the Republican City Committee will on Monday next urge delegates present to Mayor Collins a list of candidates for the office of election commissioner and ask that one of these be appointed.

It is understood that four or five names will be presented, and included in the number will be those of Charles H. Innes and Peed Stanley.

TELLS TO CHILDREN TALES OF HANS ANDERSEN.

The memory of Hans Christian Andersen, whose simple-worded, beautifully written fairy lore is known by children the world over, was paid a fitting tribute when over a hundred children, a score of them blind, gathered in Lecture Hall at the Public Library yesterday afternoon and listened to his fairy stories as told by Miss Sara Cone Bryant.

"Just 100 years ago to-day a baby boy was born in a small town 'way across the sea," said Miss Bryant. "When he was a little boy his mother and father were so poor that there was nothing in the house where they lived but a little bed, a big bed, a stove and a work bench. But the little boy was very, very happy, because he carried pictures and stories around in his head. He didn't even see anything around him, but seemed only to see the pictures in his mind."

The faces of the children in the front row lighted with pleasure. They, too, saw the world's beautiful pictures only in their mind.

Those twenty blind children from the Perkins Institute were especially invited guests at the story-telling fest.

"And when the little boy grew to be a man he was still happy, because he wrote down all the pictures and stories he carried around in his head," continued Miss Bryant. "He was Hans Christian Andersen."

Then she told the story of Ugly Duckling. The Three Bogues. The Tinder Box and the Parrot," where the parrot invited the cat to supper and the cat drank up all the tea, ate 400 tea cakes, then ate two more, swallowed the parrot, went out and ate an old woman, a man and a donkey, a king and queen and their soldiers, and then swallowed two land crabs. The crabs cut a hole in the cat's side and they all came out all right. And the cat spent all the next day sewing up the hole in his coat. Last of all the nightingale was told.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP IN PLANTING SHADE TREES.

Within the next few months it is being planned that thousands of school children in East Boston will participate in the planting of shade trees throughout the East Boston district.

The East Boston Citizens' Trade Association has taken up the work of beautifying the district, and during the past week President James E. Maguire of the association has been in communication with the Agricultural Department in Washington getting information on the subject.

The result of the efforts of the association is that the school children of East Boston have been asked to co-operate in the planting of the trees, and no expense will be spared by the business men to accomplish the work.

NEW COMPANIES $2,811,900 CAPITAL

During the past week certificates of incorporation have been issued to thirty-five Massachusetts companies whose capital will aggregate $2,811,900. The largest company incorporated is the Electric Textile Machinery Company of Boston, capitalized for $1,000,000.

The United States Cartridge Company of Lowell is capitalized at $400,000, and the Sylvester Tower Company of Cambridge, manufacturers of musical instruments, is capitalized for $200,000.

NEWSBOYS WEEP AT CEIEF SAWYER'S FUNERAL.

Five small newsboys, crying bitterly while prayers were being said at the funeral services over the body of the late District Fire Chief E. H. Sawyer, at Buena Vista street, Roxbury, yesterday, presented a sad picture, and told a story of how the old fire chief was loved by his acquaintances, down to the small newsboy.

The youngsters had crowded their way into the church unnoticed and wished to pay a last tribute to their loved friend. The services by the Rev. F. W. Hamilton were simple, the prayers and eulogy comprising the entire ceremony. At the interment at Forest Hills Cemetery only prayers were said.

One hundred uniformed firemen under Commissioner Wells attended the services. There was also a uniformed delegation from Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., to which the late chief was a member, and representatives of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were present. The latter conducted the ceremony of the lodge under charge of Mr. Babcock.

HELEN KELLER TO AID BLIND BABIES

Miss Helen Keller will tell the "Needs of Blind Babies" at her reception Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, No. 131 Bay State road. The reception is to benefit the Boston nursery for infants born "to sit in darkness." Miss Keller's services were volunteered when she heard that the nursery sadly needs money to provide during the coming year for the nineteen blind babies in its care. The nursery is at No. 66 Fort avenue, Roxbury.

WILL NAME POLICE COMMISSIONER WEDNESDAY.

Governor Douglas will name on Wednesday next a member of the Boston Police Commission to succeed Commissioner Curtis, Republican. This announcement of the intention of the Governor was made by Private Secretary Buchanan. It is all the information regarding the matter which has come from the State House. Politicians understand, however, that Governor Douglas has selected his man and confided in nobody regarding his identity.

"I don't know who the man is," said Superintendent of Streets James Donovan to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. Donovan has called upon the Governor within a few days.

"I shall not take a hand in the matter," said Mayor Patrick Collins. "I do not know what the Governor intends to do."

In fact, it is said that the Democratic organization in Boston has had no hand in the police commissionership matter since President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the Democratic city committee failed to be named, although he had the backing of the leaders, and it was understood that the Governor would appoint the man whom the Mayor approved.

It is rumored in political circles that former Congressman Clapham has been one of the men considered for the office, and verification has come from Beacon Hill. There has never been a time when the local Democracy appeared to be more in the dark over its appointments. Republicans, of course, are no better informed, but men of all parties do not appear to expect Mayor Collins to exercise any further influence in the matter.

PROVIDENCE ACCEPTED.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 8.—The side wheel steamer, Providence, built for the Old Colony Steamboat Company to run between Providence and New York, has been accepted by the steamboat company as filling contract requirements, having attained twenty-three miles an hour for four consecutive hours.

CZAR GOING TO TOMB OF SAINT TO PRAY FOR VICTORY.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—The Czar has decided on a pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Seraphe, at Sarafskaya, where the sacred relics of the saint are kept in a crypt, and implore his ashes to bring victory to the Russian armies by sea and by land.

Accompanied by all of the grand dukes and a distinguished party of courtiers, ministers, admirals and generals, His Majesty will enter the tomb soon after daybreak.

The Czar will pray at length for the boon sought and will then kiss the relics and depart.

VAUDEVILLE FEATURE OF FORESTERS' SHOW

Court Ethan Allen, No. 124, Foresters of America, will hold an entertainment and smoke talk at Sherwood Hall, No. 9 Elm street, to-morrow evening. Talent from a number of the Boston theatres will contribute to a vaudeville entertainment, which is to be a part of the program.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach troubles. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY EVENING

Pitts Kimball Co.

THE UNDER PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

WE ARE IN NO WAY CONNECTED WITH ANY FIRM THAT FORMERLY OCCUPIED THESE PREMISES

Easter Bargains in Wearing Apparel

Specials for This Week In

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's Navy Blue Cheviot Suits, single and double breasted cut, thoroughly well made and perfect fitting, every size from 34 to 50 breast and stouts, longs and young men's sizes. With this lot, for those who object to a plain color, we include 250 strictly all-wool suits, in gray and brown mixtures, in all sizes. Special price,

4.98

Men's Very Fine Black Thibet Suits, single and double breasted cut, hand-tailored collar and buttonholes, serge lined and stiff front. There isn't a specification of an $18.00 suit that hasn't been complied with in the manufacture of these garments. Special price,

9.98

Infants' and Children's Wear

Third Floor.

2000 Children's Sample Coats!!

A New York manufacturer, who sells only to the large wholesale trade, and who is now making for next fall, has shipped us his entire sample lines and odds and ends of **Infants' and Children's Coats**, which we will sell at from ⅓ to ½ cost of making. Over 200 styles to select from, consisting of Bedford Cords, Cashmeres, Serges, Brilliantines, Sicilians, Covert and Habit Cloths, Crepes, Black and Colored Peau de Soles and Taffeta Silks in white and colors, sizes 3 months to 3 years. This is no exaggeration when we say we have the largest stock and greatest selection of **Children's Coats** in New England.

Lot 2—CHILDREN'S REEFERS of habit cloth and white piques, full box back, plain or pointed, large sailor collars, trimmed with rows of white soutache braid or embroidery, red, navy, brown, castor, etc., 1 to 6 years, worth $2.00 and $3.00. Our price..... **98c**

Lot 3—CHILDREN'S PONGEE SILK COATS, three quarter length, plaited backs, fronts and sleeves, deep capes, gathered and trimmed with fancy silk braid, deep turned back cuffs, 2 to 6 years, worth $5.00. Our price..... **1.49**

Lot 4—CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER COATS, of serges, brilliantines, ponges, sicilians, habit and covert cloths, in all colors, collarless, coat and shawl collars, trimmed with silk braids, laces, silks, etc., sizes 2 to 8 years, worth from $3.50 to $5.00. Our price..... **1.98**

Lot 6—CHILDREN'S COATS of covert cloth, serges, mohairs, shepherd plaids, etc., in white, navy, automobile gray, brown, black and white or blue and white shepherd plaids, etc., box backs, plain and belted, plaited backs and fronts, Peter Thompson's, etc., sizes 2 to 8 years, worth $5.00 to $8.00. Our price..... **2.98**

Lot 5—CHILDREN'S COATS, Peau de Soie or taffeta silks, in all black, browns, gray, etc., plaited backs, fronts and sleeves, collarless or with deep sailor and shawl collars, trimmed with silk braids, silks, laces, embroideries, etc., lined throughout with percaline, sizes 2 to 8 years, worth from $5.00 to $8.00..... **2.98**

Lot 1—INFANTS' LONG CASHMERE AND BEDFORD CORD CLOAKS, trimmed with lines with silk braid, ribbons, etc. Worth $2.00 and $2.50, our price..... **98c**

Specials In Small Size Dresses

CHILDREN'S LONG WAIST DRESSES of wooden plaids, yoke of cashmere, lace trimmed, sizes 2 and 3 years only, worth $1.50, only..... **49c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, of cashmere, percale, etc., in all colors, Mother Hubbard and French style, trimmed with ribbon, laces, braids, etc., 2, 3 and 4 year sizes only, were $2.00 and $3.00, reduced to..... **98c**

5.00 TRIMMED HAT

Entire new showing of beautifully trimmed hats. These cannot be equalled in any store for less than $8.00.

Misses' Trimmed Hats

In Milan and Jap braid, in new shapes, Casino and Highland trimmed, with broad ribbons in Delft blues, reseda greens and mulberry shades..... **2.00, 2.50, 3.00**

Untrimmed Straw Hats

On wire frames, newest turbans and continental shapes, all colors..... **98c**

50 Doz. Children's Flats, All Colors at **25c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

Silverware Dept.

	Worth	For
Ten Set, 4 piece and tray (like cut), quadruple plate, hand engraved	$12.00	7.98
Cracker Jars, handsomely decorated	1.50	98c
Pickle Casters, fancy gold decorated jars	1.50	98c
Salad or Fruit Bowls, quadruple plate, gold lined, either bright or butler finish	3.50	2.59
Cake Dishes, quadruple plate, satin engraved and bright finished, bead edge	3.00	1.98
Fruit Stands, heavy quadruple plate base, fancy cut glass. Worth 3.25, for		1.98

	Worth	For
Berry Dishes, quadruple plate frames, imported pink and white glass	1.50	98c
Baking Dish, quadruple plate, satin and bright finish	3.00	1.98

	Worth	For
Bread Trays (like cut), satin engraved, heavy quadruple plate, very pretty pattern	1.50	98c
Berry Bowl, 9 in., fancy glass, quadruple plate mountings	1.25	89c

A limited quantity only of spoons, forks, etc., which we will close out at about one-half real value. These are all best grades, fully guaranteed.

	Worth	For
Rogers' Medium Knives, set	1.75	1.35
Rogers' Orange Spoons, fancy pattern, each	.25	.17
Rogers' Medium Knives, set	1.75	1.35
9K Knives, A1 plate, each	1.25	.75
Butter Knives, or Sugar Shells, each	.25	.15
Tea Spoons, A1 plate, tipped pattern, set of 6	.75	.49
Dessert Spoons and Forks, tipped and shell pattern, set of 6	1.50	.98
Table Spoons and Forks, tipped and shell pattern, set of 6	2.00	1.10
Medium Knives, warranted 16 ounce, set of 6	2.25	1.69
Candle Sticks, complete with candle, silk fringe shade and metal curass	1.00	.59
Carvel Boxes, gold plate or French Grey finish	1.25	.98
Clocks, 24kt. gold plate	1.25	.98

"TAPERING WAIST" R&G CORSETS

They have all the comfort, smooth fit and iron wear that distinguish the R. & G. make, and in addition they are the ONLY ready-to-wear corsets that give the graceful shapeliness of the waist that Fashion now demands.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00, in high and low busts

Every R. & G. corset fully guaranteed.

Special Easter Sale of

Leather Goods, Etc

At 10¢. Imported Leather Purses, all styles and sizes. Value 25c. Easter Sale, each..... **10c**

At 37¢. Walrus Grain Leather Wrist Bags, fitted with purse. Value 69c. Easter Sale, each..... **37c**

At 49¢. Gold Mounted Back Combs, hundreds of pretty styles. Real value 75c. and 98c. Easter Sale, each..... **49c**

At 98¢. New Avenue and Carriage Hand Bags, with gilt and oxidized frames. Real value $1.50. Easter Sale, each..... **98c**

At 39¢. All Wool Cloth Boston Bags, with leather corners and handles. Value 50c. Easter Sale, each..... **39c**

At 49¢. Combination Pocket Books, open either way. Value 98c. Easter Sale, each..... **49c**

At 25¢. The new Juvenile Patent Leather Belts, in all colors, with two buckles, always 50c. Easter Sale, each..... **25c**

At 49¢. All the new Leather Belts, in the new plaited, piped and crushed effects, in black, tan and brown. Easter Sale, each **49c**

At 39¢. Green and Black Wool Broadcloth Bags for lawyers, students and scholars, always 69c. Easter Sale, each..... **39c**

Special Lenten Sale of

Catholic Prayer Books and Beads

Gents' VEST POCKET KEY OF HEAVEN, handsomely bound in Ameline Seal covers, monogram stamped in gold, red under gold edges. Complete with Epistles and Gospels. Made to sell for 75c. Our price..... **39c**

Gents' VEST POCKET KEY OF HEAVEN, bound in fine French grain calves, morocco, limp cover, red under gold edges, complete with Epistles and Gospels. Made to sell for $1.00. Our price..... **50c**

MOTHER OF PEARL ROSARY BEADS, German silver chain, pearl heart and cross, each in box, sold elsewhere for 25c. Our price..... **25c**

Special sale of IMITATION STONE BEADS, in amethyst, jet, garnet and amber, German silver chain, heart and cross. Each in box. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... **15c**

Flour

Your choice of Schumacher or Gold Drop, quality guaranteed. Free delivery and 6 per cent. discount if you bring your Discount Book..... **6.98** bbl.

Special Bargain Sale

Carriages and Go-Carts.

Greatest offerings in stylish, up-to-date carriages and go-carts ever shown in this city. Exclusive designs and special early purchases from over-stocked manufacturers, enable us to offer the greatest values ever shown in this section.

Special No. 1—A folding and reclining Go-Cart, like cut, with best steel gear, steel handles, rubber tire wheels, fibre board seat and back, folds close, convenient for traveling only..... **2.98**

Special No. 2—A stylish folding Go-Cart, with reclining back and dasher, fancy reed filled sides, back and dasher, like cut, best steel auto gear with springs, folds very close, rubber tire, small and pretty cart, at, only..**4.98**

Special No. 3—Large size folding Go-Cart, reclining back and dash; fancy solid reed filled sides, back and dasher, best steel enameled auto gear, rubber tire wheels, foot brake, hand brake, fine rubber tires with fine percaline and nickel pusher, complete with rod and parasol. A good size cart, which folds into a small space. Well worth $12.00, only..... **7.98**

Special Sale of Lace Covers

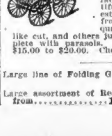
One lot, usually sold at 75c. to $1.00, choice..... **50c**

One lot of Covers, regular prices $1.25 to $2.00, choice..... **98c**

Special No. 4—A Stylish Reclining Go-Cart, with handsome reed filled sides and fine reed roll, solid reed tilted back and dash, best steel springs and auto gear, rubber-tired wheels, foot brake. Complete with rod and fancy parasol. Only..... **7.98**

Special No. 4—Baby Carriage, made from quality reed, solid filled sides, a full reed roll around body, best steel gear, rubber-tired wheels, rubber hub caps, foot brake, upholstered in corduroy. Complete with rod and fancy parasol. Only..... **7.98**

very stylish and durable carriage. Only..... **8.98**



Special No. 5—One lot of 10 styles of handsome, high-grade reclining Go-Carts, bought at much less than factory cost. Beautiful designs, latest styles, made from the finest quality reed. Carts like cut, and others just as good, complete with parasols. Usually sold at $15.00 to $20.00. Choice..... **12.00**

Large line of Folding Go-Carts, from..... **2.49 to 16.98**

Large assortment of Reclining Go-Carts, from..... **14.98 to 35.00**